

Catholic Order Buys Bender Estate

TO DANCE BY DIM-OUT

The Mokena Community Fire Dept. is all set for their first annual dance to be held in the school gym tomorrow night. A private lighting system has been installed and it seems may be indirectly a means of adding more pleasure if that will be possible at a Firemen's dance.

Mother-Daughter Supper By Candlelight

The Mother Daughter supper held in the dimout of candlelight at St. John's church, Mokena last Wednesday evening, attracted 164 mothers and daughters who enjoyed the improvised two hour program. Mrs. W. Riemann acted as Master of Ceremonies and Mrs. Ed Yunker was in charge of general arrangements.

To Hold Mother Daughter Banquet

The Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Frankfort Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening, May 15. A very interesting speaker has been engaged who is a refugee from Germany. She will have many interesting things to say.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet of the St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church of Frankfort will be held Friday evening May 10. The banquet will be served by candlelight.

MOKENA

Miss Marianne Whitlark entertained a group of her schoolmates last Sunday at a dinner in honor of her 13th birthday and later took in a movie at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson entertained 27 guests and relatives at a surprise birthday party for their son Norman on his 18th birthday. The party was held last Saturday evening in Hatch hall and dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Later refreshments were served. Besides the school friends invited the following relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Knut of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Wallace of Mokena, grandparents of Norman, and his aunts and uncles Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ahlborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Jahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlsquist all of Mokena.

Mr. Lester Sheick returned home Monday from Silver Cross hospital after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

William McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGregor, who is a Junior at Joliet Township high school was elected to the National Honor Society at the school last week.

The Home Makers of the PTA will have a potluck luncheon Tuesday, May 14 at 12 o'clock. If the lighting restrictions have been lifted, the luncheon will be in the school gym. If not it will be at the home of Mrs. Berle Needham.

The Woman's Bowling League banquet was held Tuesday evening at the McCullough Tea room at Joliet. Games and bunco were played with awards going to: Jean Shevlin, Pat Hutson, Dorothy Meek, Helen Egerton and Ethel Sorensen. Pat Bennett was awarded the door prize.

Mrs. Frances Hall and children have moved into the home of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Wachter.

Geo. Merrick Jr. has been appointed to Platoon Leader at the Marine camp at Parris Island, S. Carolina.

Mr. Edw. Martie has been appointed the job of maintenance man for the village of Mokena as he was the lowest bidder for the job.

The Royal Neighbors of America, Mokena camp, met at the home of Mrs. Ed Schmidt Tuesday evening. Deputy Keckleson of Joliet gave a talk on the RNA convention held at Springfield recently. Later refreshments were served. About 18 were present.

The Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Peterson Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. Steen will review "The Gauntlet" by James Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Flynn and family of Chicago. The Peterson's will move to Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. H. B. Warnacut is visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Major at Parris, Mo.

Doctors Robert Riemann and William Nessel and their wives were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Riemann over the weekend. Other Sunday guests were: Rev. Carl Klein of St. Louis, Mo. Rev. and Mrs. Karl Meyer and family of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowell and son Larry of Waukegan, Wis.

MOKENA BOWLING LEAGUE

TO HOLD BANQUET

MONDAY NIGHT MAY 13

All the members of the Mokena Bowling League will be hosts to a dinner and party given to ex-servicemen who were members of the league, and also to sponsors of the teams.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. at Schrage's Inn located at 159th and Wolf Road, next Monday night May 13th.

MOKENA MEN'S BOWLING

SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

President Grain Co., 32 Years, Died Monday

Mr. Bernhardt Studtman 67, president of the Spencer Grain Co., died suddenly in Silver Cross hospital on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Studtman who had been in ill health for several years was having a hair cut in a Joliet barbershop last Friday when he was taken seriously ill and went into a coma. He was immediately removed by ambulance to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet where he was apparently making improvement.

When the New Lenox Grain Co., at Spencer was organized in the spring of 1914 he was chosen president and held that office to the time of his death. Under his guiding hand and good business ability this company has progressed to a large degree.

Mr. Studtman was born in New Lenox Township July 18, 1879, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Herman Studtman. On January 20, 1913 he was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Jarchow of New Lenox. She passed away May 27, 1934 and since that time Mr. Studtman made his home with his sister Freida and brother August who are survivors.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Wunderlich's funeral home in Joliet with Rev. Leonard Reinke, pastor of the New Lenox Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial was made in St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery in Joliet.

To Have Lights For Entertainment

Stephen P. Buscha, managing director of this celebratory night and dance, announces there will be lights for the greatest entertainment ever offered by people of this vicinity starring Broadway's Jeanne Gordon, dancing star of many Chicago and New York dance spots.

Miss Gordon will share the starring role as host with Johnny Marlowe and his orchestra; Saturday, May 11 at Eagle's Hall, in Blue Island with such featured entertainers as Flasho, the magician of stage and screen, plus Ted Harmon whose popularity is growing by leaps and bounds in cocktail lounges and night spots in Chicago.

Marlowe and his band are definitely making dance history, for when a band is called back for return engagements because of popular demand it is truly a sign of popularity.

Pantry Shower Held For Miss Keuch

Miss Ellinore Keuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Keuch of Tinley Park, was guest of honor at a pantry shower held in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Heisner, Frankfort Sunday May 5.

Under a rose petal wedding bell with streamers, prettily decorated in white was the shower of a wide variety of lovely gifts. The Queen of the Pantry, Aunt Jemima, consisting of various articles under a tablecloth skirt, a dish towel blouse and headpiece was a strange looking creature and created much excitement and merriment.

For diversion during the afternoon, the guests played Exchange bunco, after which a 2 course supper was served to about 40 guests.

Centerpieces for the tables were a miniature bride and groom under a large white heart shaped arch. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Wille, Mrs. Clarence Sangmeister and Mrs. Alvin Reils.

Miss Keuch will become the bride of Mr. Elmer Steinborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinborn, Frankfort, on Sunday June 2.

April 22, 1946

Net & Hdcp.

Team 1, A. Sorensen, Capt. 2769 3587

Team 2 W. Meek, Capt. 2583 3411

Team 4 J. Marti, Capt. 2581 3355

Team 5 W. Hamilton, Capt. 2561 3353

Team 6 H. Miller, Capt. 2530 3307

Team 3 G. Haehnlien, Capt. 2500 3307

With Hl With

Series Hdcp. Game Hdcp. Av

1 A. Sorensen 629 713 219 247 209

2 H. Miller 511 613 192 226 170

3 W. Hamilton 497 596 170 203 166

4 Jim Marti 480 576 173 205 160

5 E. Walsh 477 600 165 206 159

6 A. Bueschel 465 582 166 207 155

7 R. Clark 456 579 153 194 152

8 R. Liess 454 601 173 222 151

9 L. Muehler 446 563 157 207 155

10 R. Mueller 446 608 175 229 148

11 G. Phelps 446 608 175 229 148

12 W. Meek 445 532 176 205 148

13 C. Burkhardt 441 543 153 187 147

14 W. Cappel 438 549 160 197 146

15 M. Woodrich 436 574 161 207 145

16 C. Burkhardt, J 436 568 186 230 145

17 E. Cooper 435 612 157 216 145

18 S. Hausser 431 551 158 198 143

19 H. Spiess 529 561 149 193 143

20 W. Martie 424 538 154 192 141

21 J. Egerton 415 550 148 193 138

22 S. Williams 413 533 146 186 137

23 H. Cooper 412 565 168 219 137

24 L. Warning 409 556 147 196 136

25 N. Robinson 407 536 168 219 137

26 G. Haehnlien 406 496 149 179 135

27 A. Braun 401 571 150 206 133

28 W. Yunker 395 578 144 205 131

29 J. Fasset 388 550 140 194 129

30 H. Neithammer 386 518 142 186 124

31 F. Werner 383 532 155 205 127

32 J. Nordsell 381 525 137 185 127

33 J. Scarth 380 551 143 200 126

34 John Marti 365 557 156 220 121

35 C. Braun 359 527 132 188 119

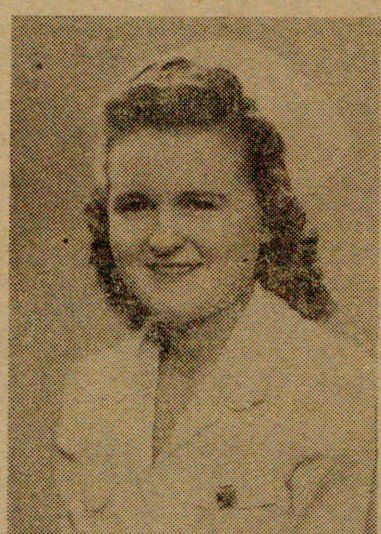
Local Girls Graduates From Silver Cross Hospital



Miss Blenda Monson

Miss Blenda Monson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monson, R1 Mokena and Miss Eleanor Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cooper of Orland Park were among the 39 graduates who received diplomas at commencement exercises held by the Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing on May 9 in the First Presbyterian church at Joliet. Rev. A. W. Hoffman pastor of the church, delivered the address. Diplomas were conferred by Dr. Bert G. Wilcox, chief of the medical staff of the hospital, and school pins were presented by Miss Mabel Mahlman, director of the school of nursing. The Ladies Advisory Board gave a reception for graduates their parents and their friends following the program.

Baccalaureate exercises were held on Sunday evening, May 5, in the First Evangelical Covenant church, the sermon having been delivered by the pastor, Rev. William Thornberg, president of the Will County Ministerial Association.



Miss Eleanor Cooper

ation and member of the hospital Board. Graduation week social events included a dinner on May 1, given for the graduates by the Ladies Advisory Board; dinner on May 3 at the Louis Joliet Hotel, given by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fields and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox; formal dinner dance given by the junior class, Monday May 6 and alumnae dinner at the Woodruff hotel Tuesday May 7.

Applications are now being received for the class that will enter Silver Cross school of nursing Aug. 19, 1946. A beautifully illustrated brochure describing student nurse activities in the hospital, the classroom and during leisure hours and a separate booklet giving detailed information about the nursing course, entrance requirements, expenses, etc., will be sent to any interested high school graduate who addresses a request to: School of Nursing, Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet Ill.



MOTHER'S WORK BASKET

Mother's work-basket lies on the shelf, She's gone away to stay, Where sox and buttons and darning too Are not as a chore of the day.

We never knew how to darn or sew, For patience goes with such a task, Too late to learn, our fingers grown stiff And we can't hold such work in our grasp.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Orland Public schools will present their spring music festival in the school gym Wednesday evening May 15, 1946 at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Dougherty, the music instructor has prepared a variety of selections consisting of choral and instrumental numbers. Tickets are now on sale.

This is a benefit musical and proceeds will go to the music funds.

Yes Mother's work-basket is laid aside And the mending is piling up high, Well neigh we miss as never before, Those hands which could fairly fly.

So Cherish a mother who lives with her work, And patiently toils day by day And love and enjoy her, as a blessing to hold,

While you have her I earnestly pray. —D M L, 5-8-46

ORLAND PLAYS MOUNT GREENWOOD SUNDAY AT ORLAND

Orland Park plays it's first league baseball game next Sunday at Orland, Last Sunday about 20 players were out and it looks like a good season ahead. All of you fans come out and see your home team win its first game of the season.

The Story Of The Poppy

Every year on the Saturday before Memorial Day millions of Americans wear little red poppies on their coats. Women of the American Legion Auxiliary are on the streets all day with baskets of poppies, pinning the little flowers on all passersby. Of course you know that the poppies are worn in memory of the men who lost their lives in World Wars I and II, but I wonder if you all know how the poppy came to be the nation's memorial flower.

Take the map of Europe and draw a wavy line from the Swiss border, thru France, and Belgium, to the North Sea. Imagine this line to be a double line of trenches, and picture vast armies on both sides of it locked in a four year battle. That is the way Europe looked from 1914 to the fall of 1918. The line waved first one way and then the other as the contending armies pushed forward or were driven back. For miles on both sides of it the ground was trampled by the heavy shoes of millions of fighting men. It was churned and re churned by the shells of thousands of cannon, blown full of ugly craters by the explosion of mines, and bleached by clouds of poison gas.

Into this area of death and destruction hundreds of thousands of American boys advanced in 1917 and 1918, determined to put an end to the horrible war. You all know now they did end the war, restoring peace to a war torn world and bringing liberty to subjected peoples. But many months amid the desolation of the battle-front many weeks of continuous fighting and many thousands of fine young lives were required to complete the task.

As the American soldiers struggled

forward thru the shattered villages, across the shell torn fields and over the blasted hillsides, they saw only one touch of life and beauty in all that region where death and destruction reigned. This was the little wild poppies. Along the very edges of the trenches, about the ragged shell holes and in the fields raked by machine gun fire, the brave little poppies grew and bloomed. When comrades were left beneath the bare dirt of hastily dug battle graves, the poppies sprang up and clothed the graves with flowers. It seemed as if the gallant spirit of the dead had passed into the blood red blossoms and that thru the little flowers they were sending a message of courage and hope to those who still lived.

Another World War has been fought over that same territory. Thousands of our young men have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives for their country and their ideals in this second great war and that little scarlet poppy, now as then, covers the earth where our young Americans now lie.

The poppy has become the symbol of the dead—their memorial flower. It has become the sign that the high ideals for which these brave young men gave their lives still live and are honored. That is why we pin on the poppy when we pay tribute to our dead of the two World Wars. The poppy covers the soil in France beneath which they lie, and on Poppy Day we place the flower over our hearts, where the memory of the great sacrifice they made for our country is forever enshrined.

The Tinley Park American Legion Aux. 615 and the Tinley Park VFW Post and Aux. No. 2791 will observe

Editor Semmler Received Blood Donations

Editor William Semmler, who underwent surgery Wednesday morning in Silver Cross hospital is doing as good as can be expected. A blood transfusion was given Tuesday, the blood for which was taken from the blood bank at St. Joseph's hospital. A nephew, Robert Oestreich and friend Harlow Rapson of Joliet each gave a pint Wednesday morning to the blood bank to replace that taken from it.

Mr. Chas. Burkhardt Sr. of Mokena gave a pint of blood Wednesday morning following the operation and Marvin Vogt of Tinley Park gave a pint Thursday morning.

The Semmler family is at a loss to express their gratitude to the seventeen men who went to the hospital to be typed and offered their blood to Mr. Semmler. Our everlasting gratitude is extended to them and also to the many others who made a like offer.

NEW SUBDIVISION OPEN IN MOKENA

Lots are now being sold in Mineral Springs Addition to Mokena. This addition is ideally located one block south of the Rock Island Station on the property formerly known as the Mineral Springs Farm. A number of years ago this water was bottled here and widely sold because of its mineral content. At that time, a pipe line was also built from the well to the Rock Island railroad and the water shipped by tank car.

The Subdivision now located on this property was started about one year ago and has been laid out in winding streets, which provide very interesting building sites. All utilities are in the property, including gas, electricity, city water, drainage. The property is also under the protection of Mokena's modern Fire Department.

The street, running from North to South, is an extension of Mokena St. and winds thru the Subdivision to La Porte road on the South. The street, running from East to West, has been named Hiawatha Blvd. in harmony with the Indian name of Mokena and the Mokena Indian history. An additional strip of ground has also been given to the Village by the owners in order to widen Center street on the West side of the property.

The readers of this paper are cordially invited to visit Mineral Springs.

MILK MEETING

WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 600 farmers from the surrounding territory attended the Money Making Milk meeting at the Tinley Park school gym, Tuesday evening.

This meeting was sponsored by the Bettenhausen Hardware, Tinley Park; and L. J. Carver, Wilmington. The evening was spent in viewing movie pictures and hearing lectures by Mr. Chas. Wilson and Mr. Peter Smith representing Babson Bros. Co. who manufacture Surge Milkers.

After the meeting many prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

To overcome the Dimout order, a Kohler electric light plant was employed which proved satisfactory, and every one present reports having had a good time.

ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING AT BENSONVILLE

Rev. Wm. J. Riemann and Mr. Wm. Junker attended the annual meeting of the Bensonville Home at Bensonville, Ill. last Wednesday. Plans were presented and adopted for the erection of a new building for the aged. When completed this projected building will cost about \$500,000. It is intended to erect only the first unit now at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

BACK TO THE DAY OF CANDLE LIGHTS

For the first time in the memory of this generation have lights in homes and stores been furnished by kerosene lights. Many of the older generation remember vividly of kerosene being their only source of light.

Since the soft coal strike which has called for a dimout so that the companies furnishing light and power may conserve on their supply, other ways and means have been devised to supplant that source.

At gasoline service stations, small gasoline motors taken from motorcycles have been installed to pump the gasoline. In some instances, a bicycle has been used, the power to pump the gas being driven by turning the bicycle wheels with the pedals.

Some places of business are open 3 days a week instead of operating just four hours each day. Taverns are using lamps and lanterns with a lighted lantern hanging outside. It is a source of thrill now to many, and amusement is being enjoyed therefrom, but if this was to be a permanent condition, it would not be a pleasure, and soon loud howls would be coming from every nook and corner.

We hope it will not be many days before this strike is settled as well as all other strikes. May our leaders in Washington who were elected to handle the conditions of our country be big enough to handle this condition and allow our country to settle down to a happy state of affairs.

190 ACRE MOKENA PROPERTY SOLD FOR \$126,500

The 190 acre country estate at Mokena built by Alexander A. H. Bender, Chicago trucking executive has been purchased for \$126,500 by the Polish province of the Franciscan order of the Roman Catholic Church, it was learned Saturday when the deed was filed in Joliet.

The provincial house at Pulaski, Wis., stated that future plans call for erection of a theological seminary. The Very Rev. Theophane Kalinowski, O. F. M., is provincial at Pulaski.

The estate was bought from Harry May, trustee, and the deed was filed by Attorney Walter Rojek.

Included in the 190 acres is the triangular piece of land lying between the property of Mr. Sandy Williams and Wolf Road, which this Order is planning to make into a beautiful memorial park in honor of their service men in the World War. They plan to spend two million dollars in improving and in buildings for their requirements.

To Vote On Incorporation May 25 At New Lenox

NEW LENOX TO VOTE ON VERY MOMENTOUS ISSUE

Will County Judge Fred R. Adams set May 25th as the date for a special election in New Lenox to vote on the proposition of incorporating the village. A lengthy petition of over 200 names was submitted to the judge of the Will County Court by Joseph H. Hartley upon the order of Attorneys J. Hinton Massey and Joseph E. Boles. The petition also contained the following:

1. That the following described area of contiguous real estate to-wit: The East one-half of the Northeast quarter Section 21, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the West one-half of the Northwest quarter Section 22, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the East one-half of the East one-half of Section 16, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the West one-half of the West one-half of Section 15, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

All in New Lenox Township, which said hereinbefore described real estate does not exceed two square miles in area and is intended to be embraced in the proposed village of New Lenox.

2. That the petition was signed by more than 100 electors residing in area.

3. That the hereinbefore described real estate is not within the corporate limits of any municipality.

4. That there are more than 300 inhabitants residing in the area.

5. That the number of inhabitants in the area is 700.

6. That the name of the proposed village is the village of New Lenox in Will County, Illinois.

7. That the said real estate is contiguous.

8. That the petition is in conformity with the statutes of the State of Illinois.

9. That an election be called.

The polling place set by County Judge Fred R. Adams is the Cities Service Company filling station operated by Otto G. Bornet at the intersection of U. S. Route 30 and Cedar Road and the polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The polling place mentioned is within the limits of the proposed area to be incorporated.

The election board will be as follows: Judges of election: Iva H. Bright, Aurelia Bruns, Merna Sievert. The Clerks of election: Olive J. Frick, Lucile H. Stephenson, Mary J. Morris.

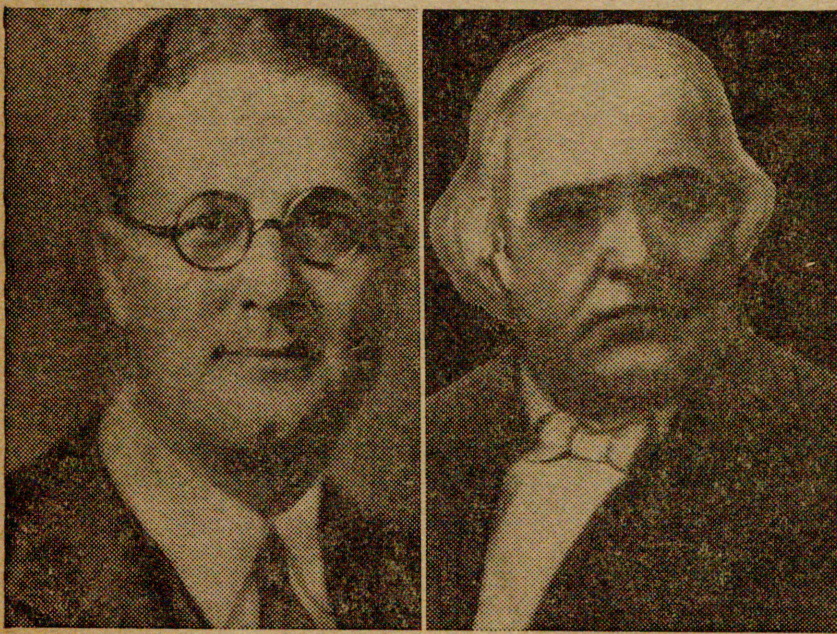
This election will be one of the most momentous in the history of New Lenox and a great deal of interest has been aroused and the issue is being much discussed.

If the dimout continues the 4H Club meeting scheduled for next Monday night at the Mokena Public school will not be held.

May 18 To Be Paper Pick-Up Day



CAESARIAN TRIPLETS DOING WELL . . . Mrs. Mary and husband Vincent Incollingo looking at their daughters, Nina Marie, Anna Marie and Amelia Helene, born by Caesarian operation, one month premature, all within one minute of the other. Following doctor's advice, Mrs. Incollingo dieted to lose 51 pounds before the triplets were born. The entire family is reported in excellent health.



USDA'S BIRTHDAY . . . The United States department of agriculture celebrates its 84th birthday, May 15. The act to establish the department was approved May 15, 1862. Isaac Newton, right, served as the first head of the department. He died July 19, 1867, the result of a sunstroke suffered while working in experimental plot. Left, Clinton P. Anderson, the present secretary of agriculture.



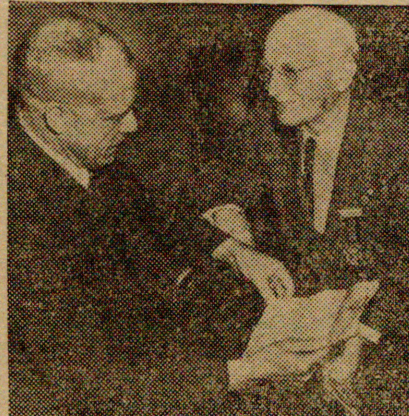
BABE STILL RATES . . . Still the idol of baseball fans—young and old—Babe Ruth is mobbed for autographs at Yankee stadium during game between Yankees and Washington Senators. Thousands of fans received copies of the legendary baseball name. Ruth devotes considerable of his time to "Babe Ruth" clubs and other boy organizations throughout the country and says he will always continue.



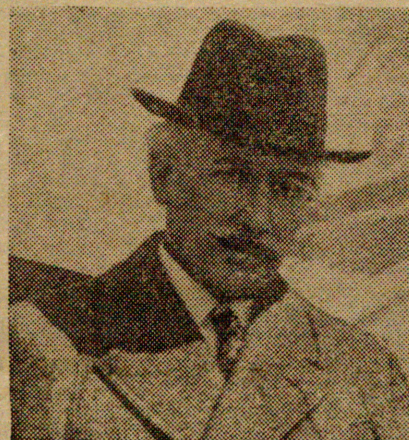
PRESIDENT WITNESSES FLEET MANEUVERS . . . President Harry S. Truman, shown between two lines of saluting blue jackets, as he was "piped aboard" the huge 45,000-ton airplane carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, from which he witnessed maneuvers by the 8th fleet off the Virginia capes. Naval officials reported that the President showed not only keen interest, but unusual knowledge of naval operations.



SHIRLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. John Agar—Shirley Temple to millions of fans—celebrated her 18th birthday with her husband, on movie set in Hollywood. They are shown blowing out the candles.



CUSTER'S LAST STAND . . . Sgt. Jacob Horner, 92, survivor of Custer's last stand, is shown with Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as he reads discharge signed by Gen. Winfield Scott. Patterson showed him the modern war department in action.



ENDS EXILE . . . Returning to his native Italy, from which he became an exile in 1938 after long opposition to the Fascist regime, Arturo Toscanini is shown as he left New York by air.



CHIEF JUSTICE STONE . . . In keeping with past performances Harlan Fiske Stone's last decision before he was stricken was a dissent. A liberal, he believed in strict interpretation of all laws. His death was a severe blow to the entire nation. A former attorney general, he was appointed to the position by President Coolidge.



REFUSED CROWN . . . Lt. Charles W. Patterson, Worcester, Mass., "Prince King of the Sea," who gave up governorship of island of Jolo in the Sula Archipelago and harem of 15, to return to wife and son.



Telephone Wires Not Used by New System

Power Lines to Carry Voices in Rural Zones

A new telephonic communications era has begun for the nation's farm families. Tests made in Arkansas and Alabama by the telephone, private power companies and the REA have proven the feasibility of "talking" over the same rural power lines.



Claude Gregory, president of Craighead REA co-operative, Jonesboro, Ark., making one of first calls over the carrier current telephone.

which provide farmers with electric energy.

Outwardly, the new and old telephonic equipment looks very much alike. In the new system, however, speech is transmitted over power wires by means of a carrier wave of radio frequency produced by electronic tubes, located either in a small box adjacent to the telephone or attached directly to the instrument. A device called a "coupler," placed on a pole outside each telephone user's house, allows the carrier current to enter and leave the lines but prevents the power current from interfering with transmitting and receiving instruments.

Equipment, to change the high frequency current back to normal voice frequency, is located at a point on the power line where vocal messages are channeled over wires to the telephone central office. The new system, experiments on which were started by Bell laboratories and REA in 1938, is expected to "telephonically link" thousands of families who now reside along rural power lines but are too far off the beaten path to be reached by existing telephone lines. Approximately three million farms are now electrified and scores of others are being added daily.

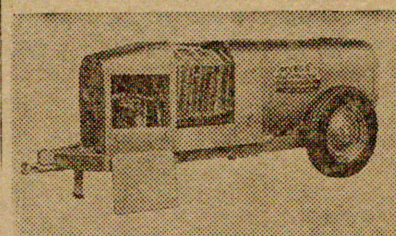
U. S. Can Produce the Highest Quality Silk

A movement was started in the United States about 1830 to produce silk. Proper varieties of silkworms were not available and the industry failed.

It has not been determined that California has a more suitable climate than Japan for silkworm culture, being able to raise three crops a year, contrasted with Japan's one, and at the same time produce a better quality silk.

In Texas sericulture has become a community project. At Mineral Wells, a fund to develop the Texas silk culture was oversubscribed. There are other states in the South, East and West, where silk culture can be made to produce satisfactory returns.

Improved Machinery Power Spray



New Meyers Power Spray

Built to be operated by one man, this power sprayer was designed to cut down weight and over-all length. Cypress tank eliminates corrosion.

The sprayer, built by F. E. Myers & Bro. Co., Ashland, Ohio, is of the air-blast principle. Handy push-button control regulates the accuracy for orchard work.

Keep Stock Away From Newly Painted Building

Hundreds of valuable cows and other livestock are killed annually by licking the paint from buildings. Cows seemingly have a craving for the lead which is an ingredient in most paints, according to the American Veterinary Medical association.

Herds have been known to dig down to the bottom of a trash pile to reach a discarded paint can with fatal consequences. After the paint is dry, little trouble will result.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 12

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LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; 21, 22; Mark, 10:35-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:35.

One world! Men have discovered in recent years that we do live in one world and that we must learn how to get along with one another, or we may find that we have destroyed civilization and one another.

God has always taught in his Word that all men are of one origin, and that despite their differences, they are to live in unity and peace. That would have been blessedly true if men had obeyed God and his law. Sin brought division and confusion.

Now in our day, when we should be far on the way to the attainment of God's purpose, we find men more inclined than ever to be suspicious of one another, grasping in their desires and purposes, and evil in many of their ways.

We have not yet learned to live together as nations. Let us set ourselves to the task of living together.

I. A Method for Dealing with Differences (Matt. 18:15-17).

This is the God-prescribed method for dealing with personal problems in the Christian church. That body in which love should reign is often rent by jealousies and personal resentments. If permitted to run on unchecked, they create division and even strife before the world, with all the disgrace it brings on the cause of Christ.

Such matters are to be dealt with promptly. The aggrieved one is not to wait for the sinner to make the approach, but is to go to him and place before him the evidence of his guilt. Done in kindness and with tact, this is frequently all that needs to be done. A man may thus win his brother, with no further ado or fuss in the church.

If he proves stubborn, the next step is to bring some brethren along and talk it over again. This evidence of their concern may break the stubbornness, or their prayers may win him. And if it does not work, the things said and done will have been witnessed by brethren who can faithfully report them to the church.

The final step is to bring the erring brother before the church. Now he may see the seriousness of his offense and repent. If not, there is one plain duty; he is to be put outside of the fellowship of the church.

Does that mean that he is abandoned and forgotten? Certainly not. He is to be "as a heathen man and a publican." Does the church have any interest in such individuals? Indeed it does, for the primary business of the church is to win both heathen and publican to fellowship with Christ.

II. A Measure for Determining Forgiveness (Matt. 18:21, 22).

Peter's question was a practical one. He supposed the case of one who sinned repeatedly against one who had shown a forgiving spirit. Most of us need not suppose such cases; we have them before us.

We forgive and are ready to let it all be forgotten, when lo, the offender turns up with an even greater wrong, indignity or sin! Then there is weeping and apparent repentance, followed almost at once by another offense.

How long is this business to go on? The Jews said, "Three times, then let judgment fall." Peter, being a follower of Christ, went much farther. He would forgive seven times. Well, that's a lot of forgiveness; let us recognize that. Most of us haven't even gone as far as the Jews, and Peter is way ahead of us.

But it is not enough! Forgiveness which has any limit set on it is not forgiveness at all. The very genius of forgiveness demands that we do not stand there with a measuring line or an account book. It must be from the heart, without limit and without restraint.

III. A Means for Attaining Greatness (Mark 10:35-45).

To want to be truly great for God is certainly not a sin. In a world which was rejecting Christ and getting ready to crucify him, this mother wanted her two boys to have a place of honor in the service of Christ. So far, so good; but then came the thing which spoiled it all—selfishness.

To seek honor for oneself, or for those one loves in order that the ego might be inflated and self given a chance to show off, that is definitely unchristian.

If then it is right to seek proper greatness, how may it be done? Verses 43-45 tell us. It is by way of sacrificial service, the denial of self.

This world and its kingdoms say that the one who serves is inferior to the one who is served. In the kingdom of Jesus it is the one who serves who is greatest.

Where will such a path lead? For Christ it led to the cross, and beyond it the victory of resurrection day. It may mean death for us, for a real willingness to serve connotes a willingness to give all, even life itself, for his glory.

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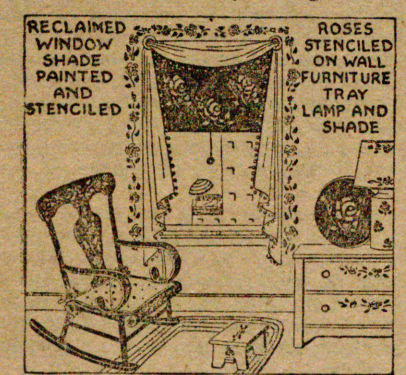
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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin reached the unconscious Stenhart, and painfully regained the ledge. He looked down to see the tree which held his cousin fall into the stream below. The sheriff waited for the two men, then put the handcuffs on Sherwin. Stenhart regained consciousness, and supported by Jim began the descent. "I can't understand it," Stenhart said; "he was going to kill me." Jim reminded him that Sherwin had saved his life. A sharp report came from the thicket and Stenhart crumpled. He had been shot. The posse fired into the bushes and killed the man who fired. It was Jordan! Stenhart was taken to the ranch house and a doctor summoned. The nurse said he was dying.

CHAPTER XI

Shocked and dismayed, Jim huddled his sister into the old hall. Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk. "I wish to heaven the doctor would get here!" he exclaimed loudly.

"He started at once—as soon as I phoned," Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there.

Jim, huddled in the chair, ruminated. "Jordan must have got us confused in the storm—he was a crack shot. Poor Max—it was for me and he got it!"

Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the rain across the hall. Her brother rose and forced it shut, bolting it. Then he turned on her, at the limit of his patience.

"Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying—he loves you! You're—you're a perfect stick, standing there and staring in front of you!"

She looked up and her white face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to—a living death!"

Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man, I acknowledge it, but he's been convicted of a cruel crime; you've got to let him drop!"

"He's not guilty," she said firmly; "I'll never believe him guilty. No guilty man would have done that splendid thing—he saved his accuser!"

"Fine, I grant it. Nevertheless, he goes back to jail for life—you understand that, Jane? For life!"

"Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried passionately.

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly scorn.

"You can help, too, Jim," she went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here—and give him a chance to escape!"

"To what purpose?" Jim asked her dryly. "To be a fugitive always, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace—a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital punishment in this state."

"You've never been in jail!" Jane retorted. "And you—you phoned for Cutler, you know you did!"

"Stenhart—" Jim began, and stopped.

"Oh, I know!" Jane's gesture was eloquent.

Jim, remembering the man suspended between the ledge and eternity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair and laid her head on the desk. She could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was passing swiftly; tomorrow—

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing!" said Jim hoarsely.

She made no reply. A shiver ran through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day—and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice calling to Jim. Her brother answered hurriedly, went into the sickroom and the door closed behind him.

For the first time Jane was alone. She straightened herself in the old worn chair and looked about her. In the daygloom of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over the desk, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of life. The rain no longer beat with such fury on the window-panes, but the wind shrieked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there; she could see Jose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their horses in the open door of the stables. She rose cautiously and fled softly down the hall, past Stenhart's closed door; it seemed to her that she heard voices but she did not stop to listen. She opened a little side door that led past the kitchen and ran into the rain. It was falling lightly now; the gray clouds had broken on the distant ranges and the high peaks shone in clear weather. It seemed almost like a promise, this lifting of the clouds, and she called Mac softly.

The old man emerged from his quarters with a long face. "You mustn't get wet, Jane, better run back," he warned.

But she caught at his sleeve with shaking hands. "Mac, I've got to see him!"

MacDowell hesitated. "He's got guards all around him, Jane; it ain't no place for you—"

She lifted her blue eyes steadily to his. "Mac, I must see him—it's—" she choked—"it's the last time!"

The old man looked away, swallowing hard. He had known Jane when she was five years old; he hated to see her face now.

"Quick, Mac, I've only got a little while—they may call me back—they think Stenhart's very bad!"

Her hands, on his arm, shook, and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led the way into the long low building; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacuqueros at supper and, with them, some men who belonged to Cutler's posse. But Mac got her past them to a door in the end of the room. There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mac had spoken to Cutler and the guard came out and sat down outside the door as Jane went in alone. The little room, with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's body to pass through, was dim with the coming of dusk, but she saw the tall man who sat at the little table, a tray of untasted food before him, his head upon his hands. Expecting no one whom he cared to see, he did not



He raised his head and their eyes met.

even look up and the despair in his attitude went to her heart. She thought of him, as she had seen him, brave and free, going down on that thin rope over the abyss to save his enemy! A proud light shone suddenly in her blue eyes, and she came close to him.

"John!" she said softly.

He raised his head and their eyes met. For an instant he seemed dazed, then he rose to his feet.

"You've come to me—a prisoner?"

"I saw you," she said; "I'm so proud of you!"

He drew a long breath. "Jane, you did it! I'd vowed to kill him—I'd tracked him like a murderer—I had nothing in my heart but hate. I was waiting to kill him when you came up there, but when I found you cared, your touch drove out the poison—I couldn't do it!"

She looked up proudly. "You didn't know yourself, John, even I didn't know you, for when I saw you there, waiting for him, I thought you'd kill him. But it was never really in your heart, John Sherwin, for you're a brave man—no brave man is a murderer! You've—made good."

He smiled bitterly. "You forget what I am!"

"No, I remember! Some day it will come right; the truth can't be always hidden. I'll believe in you always!"

Emotion choked him, then, in a broken voice: "It means only misery for you to care; I'm as good as a dead man. Forget me, Jane, be happy!"

"Never," she answered softly. "Always I'll remember—until we meet again!"

He held her hands in a grip that almost hurt them, looking down into her brave eyes.

"You gave up your chance for him—and he's dying, John. Jordan's shot will kill him."

Sherwin was dumb, his head bowed in utter despair.

"Oh, if I could only get you out!" she murmured brokenly, then with sudden hope. "I've thought of a way—there used to be a shuttered window back here—" she ran to the wall, feeling it—"it's here—you're strong—come!" she whispered.

His heart leaped. Liberty! It would not give her to him, but free, he might carve out a destiny, retrieve something yet. His hands actually shook as he followed her guidance. In the darkening room he could just see the fastenings, old and covered with dust, half papered over. He resisted and he drew his table fork—they had not allowed him a knife—along the crevices. At last he released the shutter; turned it softly and looked out. He faced an open slope and the light from another window streamed across it. Sherwin drew back with a grim smile.

"They've beaten us, Jane!"

A man was sitting there, with his rifle across his knees. The sheriff, having caught a jail-breaker, was taking no chances.

Jane was crying bitterly now, but Sherwin tried to comfort her.

"At best, I'd have been only a hunted fugitive, dear girl; we must part—" He could not go on. Her sobs shook him with an even deeper emotion.

There came a soft knock at the door and old Mac's voice, a bit husky. "Time's up, Jane, an' the doc's here; he says Stenhart's dyin'—they want you!"

"God keep you!" Sherwin said hoarsely; all other words failed.

The girl, blind with tears, stumbled out, old Mac holding her up.

"They're callin' for you, Jane," the old man explained. "I had to come all fired quick. Jim's got th' sheriff an' two others, two that come with th' posse. Teresa's sayin' prayers with two candles in th' kitchen an' Ah Ling's outside, chatterin' something awful in Chinese."

As he spoke he guided the faltering girl on to the veranda and opened the door. A flood of light streamed out. Jim was sitting supinely at his desk, sagged in his chair. Beside him towered the big sheriff, and a deputy was writing something on a paper at the table. Jane, coming in, half dazed and blind with weeping, felt Fanny's arms go around her.

"He's dead, Jane; it's over—Jim, tell her!"

Jim, speechless, made a sign to Cutler. "You do it!"

But the big sheriff had lost his nerve; he only made motions with his lips like chewing. It was Fanny who drew Jane down beside her on a bench by the door.

"He told us before he died, Jane," she said, "and the deposition was taken—he confessed to the murder of his uncle. It was done in the garden; the man who swore that Max was with him at the time was a perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he would a little boy. Infuriated, Max snatched the pruning-knife and struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up—Sherwin was utterly innocent!"

For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last.

Fanny nodded. "I know! Max used to tell us in his delirium; Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial—delirium, fever dreams—but old Teresa always believed it!"

Jim, who had not spoken at all, rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his deputies. Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again.

"He suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!"

The girl lifted her head. The door stood open and on the threshold, erect and radiant, stood Sherwin.

(THE END)

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Veterans'
SERVICE
BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Coast Guard Speeds
Discharge Plans

Latest move to speed up discharges comes from the coast guard which has announced that after May 2 point scores will be dropped and all enlisted personnel will be eligible for release.

In the meantime, as of April 15, the point score was reduced from 30 to 28 for male enlisted personnel, except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates whose scores remained at 34. Points needed for release of SPARs was reduced from 20 to 19 with the same groups excepted and requiring a score of 22.

Reserve officers will be placed on inactive duty so that their terminal leave will have been completed by June 30. Since V-J Day, coast guard has released more than 11,700 men and 5,400 SPARs. It is possible that drastic need for trained personnel to man ships and to operate separation centers may keep some reserves on duty beyond the dates established.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is there some way in which I could arrange to have flowers placed on the grave of a loved one who was killed in action and is buried in U. S. Military Cemetery No. 1 in France? I have the grave number and all information. Could it be done through the Red Cross and what would be the expense?—R. M. S., Scottsboro, Ala.

A. The army says there is no way at the present time due to lack of proper communications and other reasons. However, the quartermaster corps is providing a small American flag for every grave in the military cemeteries for Memorial Day.

Q. My son spent 22 months in the navy and was discharged with a B.C. D. and me and my family are depending upon him. Is he eligible to draw this \$20 a week unemployment compensation?—Reader, Arab, Ala.

A. A BCD discharge is a bad conduct discharge and is considered other than honorable, but not dishonorable. His eligibility would depend upon a ruling of the Veterans' administration, which may or may not grant privileges of the G.I. Bill. The determining factor might be whether his BCD accrued through a general or a summary court martial. Apply for a ruling at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. I have a son who was drafted in the army June 22, 1945, and he is 19 and had two points when the war ended. Do his points go up or will he have to wait until the men get discharged with 2 points, or will he have to serve 18 months or two years?—Mrs. M. H., Chicago, Ill.

A. The army says the trend now is length of service for discharge instead of points. The latest regulations were issued by General Eisenhower when he announced that men with 45 points or 30 months service would be released by June 30. It may be the policy of the army to reduce the length of service after June 30 to 18 months or 21 months or some other figure.

Q. My son is in the navy reserves and has been in since February, 1945. He was overseas six months, a seaman 1st class. Will he get a chance for leave to come home soon and what do they get leaves or furloughs for?—Mrs. T. L. W., Stony-point, Va.

A. The usual tour of duty in the navy is 24 months. Furloughs are granted at the pleasure of the commanding officer and are not earned.

Q. I have just been discharged from the navy. When I left the separation center at San Pedro, the chief in charge told me to leave my seabag and they would mail it home for me. I have been out 27 days and no seabag. To whom do I write to find out about it?—C. H. P., Fyffe, Ala.

A. Write to the commanding officer of the separation center where you obtained your discharge.

Q. Does the point system affect marines, service four years, voluntary enlistment?—A. D., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. No.

Q. Is it proper now, since the fighting ceased, to put a star on the service flag in our church for each one inducted into service of our country? What is to be done with the stars representing those men who have been discharged?—Mrs. K. M. W., Concordia, Mo.

A. Yes, since our country is still at war, it is proper to put stars in the service flag and while there is no regulation, it likely is proper to leave stars representing discharges in the flag, as having served their country.

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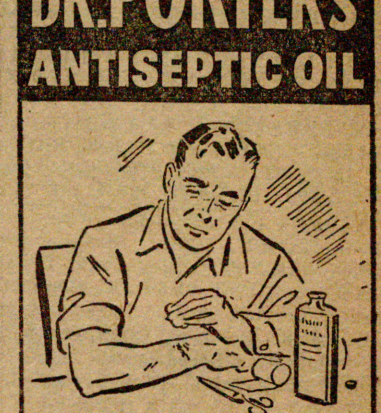
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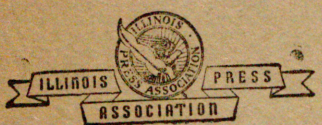
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CHARM BEAUTY SHOPPE—Complete Beauty Service, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily except Mondays. Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings. Mildred Johns Johnson, Prop. Hauck Bldg., New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 2322. p517

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LANDSCAPING, LAWN BUILDING, GARDENING, GENERAL OUTSIDE WORK, DRIVEWAYS INSTALLED. PHONE BLUE ISLAND 4794J. 1p

WANTED TO RENT—5 to 7 room house, in vicinity of Orland, Tinley or Palos. Good references. Tel. Blue Island 347. c 515

WANTED—to buy for cash 4 or 5 room house in or near Tinley Park or Oak Forest. Phone after 7 pm. Tinley Park 2180. ctf

WANTED—Property to Sell. If you are planning to sell your home or farm, see J. E. Barton, 145th Place and West Ave., Orland Park, or call Orland Park 237. ctf

HOME FREEZERS, 10, 12, OR 18 FT. FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION. SEE ONE IN OPERATION. COOPER RADIO ELECTRIC, ORLAND 159. c510c

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STRAYED—Female Fox terrier, White Brown spot on head and tail, Strayed Homer Township. Reward E. E. Frohlich, 167th and Bruce Rd. 1p

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room house. Write Post Office box 2 Tinley Park. c 517

WANTED—Home in Lincoln Estates or vicinity for our pastor. No children no dogs. Gordon Letts, Frankfort 3215. c510c

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Cattle sheep, horses, chickens. Tel. Harvey 2017. 165th and Trumbull, F. Zenek. p 726

PHONO—RADIO COMBINATION PLAYS 12 RECORDS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF JUST A FEW ADJ. MIRALS, PHILCO TABLE TOP OR CROSLLEY CONSOLE. SEE COOPER RADIO ELECTRIC ORLAND 159 FOR THE FINEST IN RADIOS. APPLIANCES AND RADIOS ARE OUR BUSINESS. c510c

WANTED—Used bicycles in any condition. New Lenox Cycle Shop, 79 So. Cedar St., New Lenox, Tel. 3712. ctf

FOR COAL—All sizes, from the mines, Gravel and general hauling call Albert Ziegler, New Lenox 2394. ctf

WANTED TO BUY—Good work horse or will trade a good Holstein bull, also 2 brood sows for sale. R. Kennedy, 14 mile west of Wolf Rd. on 135th St. 1c

WANTED—Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine 1/2 or 3/4 h.p. Tel. Tinley Park 594. c517c

WANTED—Job on dairy farm. Geo. Shrobe, care of Wm. Ipema, 147th and Ridgeland Ave. Tinley Park. p517

HELP WANTED—Woman to take care of Palsy patient \$25 per week, room and board included. Tel. Western Springs 395Y1. Laura Vial, RFD2, LaGrange. c510

OUTSIDE PAINTING—Haugen and son. Tel. Tinley Park 2406. 1p

BICYCLE time is here again. Get yours in condition now. All makes repaired and parts sold. Call Del's Bike Shop, Tinley Park 793. p 524

FOR RENT—3 acres on 166th and Oak Park Ave. Call Tinley Park 467. 1c



Large Selection of High Grade Holstein springer and fresh cows. H. & H. Farm located corner Sauk Trail and Harlem ave., Frankfort, Ill. ctf

FOR SALE—1 acre lot, 1 lot 79x307, 1 lot 83x307 2 blocks from Tinley Park R. I. depot. Will sell together or separate. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. tf.

FOR SALE—Percheron; team geldings, registered, 3 & 4 yrs; also 3 reg. Percheron studs including a \$2500 Champion, all at your own price as we are discontinuing the breeding of heavy horses; a few reg. Swiss bulls and calves. WANTED—Good timothy and alfalfa; also oats and corn at farmer's prices; also partly to shear a small flock sheep. Lady Ellen Stock Farm, 127th & Harlem Ave. c510

FOR SALE—Lincoln Soy beans, grown from certified seed. Fanned and ready to sow, \$2.50 per bushel. Stanley Cooper, phone 154R Orland Park. c 510

FOR SALE—Certified Lincoln and Earlyana Soy beans. James Tilley, 167 St. and 118th Ave. Orland Park Tel. 46W1. p 510

FOR SALE—One good breeding harness. Harold Scheer, Tel. Frankfort 2253, Mokena, Ill. c510c

FOR SALE—Two girls spring coats, size 1 and 4 years. Harold Scheer, Mokena. Tel. Frankfort 2253. c510c

FOR SALE—Short horn bull 2 years old. Tel. Frankfort 2563. c 510

FOR SALE—House and 1 acre in Frankfort. Immediate possession. Tel. Frankfort 2563. c 510

FOR SALE—Bale mixed Alfalfa and clover hay. Also straw. Tel. 127M2 Orland Park. Brenner Farm, 139th St. p 517

FOR SALE—Ducklings. Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Rd., New Lenox. Tel. New Lenox 3681. ctf

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Big milk. Colcord, 167 St. Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p 510

FOR SALE—Geese eggs, 35c each. Fred Tieman, 2 blocks west of Keane on 167th street. c510

FOR SALE—Tractor 1-2 bottom plow, 1 8-ft. disc; warm morning heater, cabinet style. Phone Frankfort 3144. c510c

FOR SALE—3 horses, 1 McCormick Deering side rake; 1 dump rake 12 ft. 1 mowder 7 ft. 2 single row horse cultivators, 1 4-row soybean planter adjustable from 20 to 32 in. rows. Also registered Swiss bull calves. Fred H. Holm, 115th St. and 56th Ave. Worth, Ill. Tel. Blue Island 694Y1. p524

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY WITH GIFTS FROM THIS AND THAT SHOP NEW LENOX. c510

FOR SALE—4 room white house with plumbing and almost 2 acres land on 95th St. off route 30. Tel. Frankfort 3528. p 510

FOR SALE—2 Shetland ponies and saddles, 1 4-wheel trailer and two 2-wheel trailers. F. Zenek, 165th and Trumbull. Phone Harvey 2017. p510

FOR SALE—1 6-yr. old work horse, 1 walking plow, 2 corn planters. Carl Reiser, 135th and Laramie. Tel. Blue Island 1985Y2. p 510

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Specializing in registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

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Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

FOR SALE—1 Poorman laying battery. M. J. Devlin, 6647 W. 175th St. p510

DON'T BE WITHOUT—A sewing machine. Go to J. A. Martin, Mokena and get what you want. Price to fit your budget. p517

FOR SALE—Crow's Hybrid seed corn in single and double crosses in yellow and white. Emil A. Keuch, 175th St. & 94th Ave., Tinley Park. Tel. Orland Park 29M1. p524

GROUNDSMEN WANTED—For summer and fall work on gold course starting wages 85c hour. Silver Lake Golf Course, 147th St., & 82nd Ave. Tel. Orland 140. c510

ORDER YOUR CORN PICKERS NOW. WALTER L. MARTIN, 143RD ST. AND KEANE AVE. ORLAND PARK. PHONE ORLAND 119. c510

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call Orland 89W. 1pK

FOR SALE—Youth bed and crib, like new. John Janulis, 171st and 104 Ave. p510

FOR SALE—by E. J. Cooper Phs. Mokena 2271 and 2451. In Mokena, New home, located on large lot, 6 room 1 1/2 baths, lg. porch; 2 blocks R. I. Sta. Price \$19,500. Imm. p510

In Alpine 44 lots, improved with frame dwg. 20x50; drilled well; Poss. 30 days. Price \$4750. In New Lenox, 5 rm. home located on 5 acres, running water, full basement also 2 story chicken house; cow barn; corn crib, grainary, pig barn, frigidare ice box; chickens; ducks goats included in price of \$4775.

In Lincoln Estates, 7 rm. home, located on 2 1/2 acres of ground; 3 car garage; fruit trees. Price \$9000. In Lincoln Estates, 5 room mod. home located on 3 acres of ground, utility house, chicken house and barn; flowing well. Price \$5950. c 517

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 5 saddle horses and equipment, all good riders. Some will ride and drive. 1 4-yr. spotted Stallion, Arabian and Tennessee walker. Must be seen. 12 hole hog feeder. Harold Russell phone Frankfort 3257, 3258 80th and Lincoln Hwy. R 30, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort. 1p

FOR SALE—Garage 12x20 with plank floor and shed 10x16 feet. Milton Geuther, Mokena 3502. 1p

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac six cylinder touring tudor 5 pass. sedan with heater. Excellent tires, good mechanical condition. Tel. Mokena 2781, A. E. Bueschel. 1p

FOR SALE—Well bred Irish Setter puppies. Tel. Tinley Park 594. c517c

FOR SALE—2 good family cows. A. H. Krueger, 6600 W. 147th, Phone Tinley Park 2185. 1p

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, spring mattress, small rug. Bendix washer, lawn mower. Apply at 17701 Ridgeland Klueckers Tinley. 1p

FOR SALE—Hayes two row corn planter. Carl M. Bormet, Tinley Park, Phone 2171. 1p

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Mrs. E. Nasebrandt, 16724 Oak Park Ave., Tinley. p 517

FOR SALE—Straw 60c bale, good first cutting alfalfa 65c per bale, good 2nd cutting alfalfa, 85c per bale, good Alfalfa and Timothy mixed 65c per bale. Lester Sayers 159th and Wolf Rd. Orland Park. p 517

FOR SALE—Breeding pigs. Orland Acres, Southwest, phone Orland 194J. c517p

FOR SALE—Colored Pyrex bowls \$2.50; Presto cookers \$12.50; National canners, \$17.80; Burpee Canner \$19.90, and other gifts now available. Dunham Hardware, Mokena 2561. Please note new telephone number. 1p

FOR SALE—F12 Farmall on rubber with cultivator A1 condition. Call at 625 Dover St. Joliet 31692. 1p

FOR SALE—Everbearing strawberry plants \$3.00 per 100. A. Swatek, Lincoln Hwy. at 82 Ave. Phone Frankfort 3218. p 524

FOR SALE—Egg laying chickens, 3 months old; also electric brooder, 300 chick capacity. Galvanized water containers etc. New Lenox 2513, Art. 1c

FOR SALE—National cash register; Oak roll top desk, oak flat top desk. Elsworth McGovney, Mokena 2771 1p

FOR SALE—2 good Corn planters, Hayes and Oliver 4 wheel trailer chassis with tires and hitch. Will trade for scrap farm machinery. W. Bishop, South Spencer Rd. New Lenox. 1p

FOR SALE—Corn planter, John Deere 999, horse or tractor drawn and John Deere cultivator 1 row, Harold Bormet, 171st and 80th Ave. Tel. Tinley Park 2166. p 1

FOR SALE—Sow with 8 pigs, Holstein bull 16 mo. old, 159th and Central Tel. Tinley Park 2302. 1p

FOR SALE—7 piece Walnut dining room set \$25.00, 9x12 green rug, nursery chair, high chair, buggy, chicken and water feeder; metal cabinets. Army cot. Tel. Orland Park 210J. 1c

FOR SALE—2 piece living room set, flex-steel canner, 2 overstuffed odd chairs, 9 piece walnut dining room set. All in excellent condition. Palos Park 471R. 1c

FOR SALE—Holstein bull coming 2 years old. Chas. Breitbarth, Tinley Park 2368. 1p

Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
 Telephone Orland 53J2

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verboose have recently sold their property to the Wayne family and are anxiously awaiting the completion of their new home on Madison street in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worden entertained in their home at a delightful steak dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Orlamoski and son Theodore Jr. from Joliet.

The Edward Radkes attended the wedding of a friend in Chicago last Saturday evening.

The John Hasibars have enjoyed the company of houseguests from Chicago the past two weeks.

Among those celebrating birthdays the past week are Mrs. Richard Flettner and Dolores Doctor.

Mrs. Ernest Hambrick entertained a group of children in her home last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Billy's first birthday. Guests were: Patricia, Madeline and Colleen O'Keefe Mary Beth Robinson and Gloria Ann and Candy DeRenne all from Chicago, also Betty Ann Ryan and Arthur Hoest from Alpine. The children enjoyed playing games for which prizes and favors were awarded. Later delicious refreshments consisting of a beautifully decorated Dressell's birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats had as their guests one evening last week, Miss Hazel Uthe and Wm. Mutsch. He left Monday morning for the White Sox training camp in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Gortmaker; and the latter's sister Ruth, also Charles Bayer, and Edw. Kacir all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruhn and daughter from Mokena. Jackie Hambrick is joining the Cub Scouts.

Patsy Hansa, Geraldine and Donna Rickerman, Billy, Jack and Raymond Hambrick and the Reiter children were among those from Alpine who participated in a play given by the St. Patrick's Catholic school in Lemont Catholic high school last Saturday evening.

Little Joseph Alberts celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday May 8. Clarence Paulsen has been visiting relatives in Davenport Iowa the past week.

Mrs. Katherine Ihlenfeld attended the Local Leader training school for Home Bureau members conducted on Wednesday afternoon May 1 in the Blue Island Farm Bureau office. The lesson given on Clothing Construction will be presented to the Orland Home Bureau members at the May and June meetings.

Miss Augusta Naga of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with the Ernest Hambrick family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lembke and son of Maywood visited relatives in Alpine Tuesday night. They recently sold their home and are now on their way to California for a month's vacation.

The Arthur Olson's were recent visitors at the Leslie Janes home.

Three new 6 room homes with garages are being erected on part of the Hillman property.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickson and the Wm. Bernard family attended the Milk meeting in Tinley Tuesday night. Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson attended the Kelly High School Bowling League Banquet held at the Clearing Industrial club room in Chicago.

Members and their wives enjoyed a delicious steak dinner followed by group singing. Allan Childs, popular Irish radio singer from CFL, also featured with several solos. Prizes were awarded and Mr. Anderson received the 1st prize as high individual bowler in the sweepstakes.

Robert Stellwagon, son of the Harwood Stellwagons underwent a Tonsillectomy in the Silver Cross hospital Saturday morning. He is home again and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasibar are expecting their son Emil and family to arrive about July 15 from Katchikan, Alaska, Emil was a former resident here and a well known ball player on a local team.

The Orland 4H Club girls held their 3rd meeting of the season at the home of Gladys Schult. The meeting was opened with the 4H pledge and minutes read. Roll call was taken and each girl told how to prevent an accident. Mrs. Ihlenfeld the 4H leader handed out enrollment cards and record books. The girls discussed the 4H Club Rally at Blue Island. Dolores Blume and Elaine Schult gave a talk on How to Care for Rayons.

A demonstration on making Flat and French seams was given by Betty Schult. Joyce Steele read an appropriate Spring poem.

The next meeting will be at Mokena at the home of Phyllis Yunker Sunday afternoon May 19. Games were played following the meeting and a lunch was served by Mrs. Schult and Gladys.

FOR SALE: Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn; Soybean Innoculation.

Norman H. Yunker
 139th St. and Wolf Road
 Tel. 96J2 Orland Park, Ill.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST West Avenue at Oak The Friendly Church

Henry Edward Rompel, Minister MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Sanctuary worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "God and Mother". Special choir number. Sermonette: "The Song of a Mother's Soul".

Sunday is Mother's Day. Give your mother or some other mother a ride to church.

May 14—8 pm. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Bring your friend.

May 16—Spring Festival and supper 5:30 to 8 P. M. Fancy goods and specials.

We welcome you to the services of this church. Be sure to attend some church Sunday.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
 Phone 849R Lockport

Homer church will observe Mother's Day Sunday, May 12 with an appropriate program. Mr. Elpern has chosen for his sermon topic, "Angels—We call them Mothers down here." There will be special music by the choir and a vocal solo. The Sunday School program for the day will be arranged by Richard White. Flowers will be given to the Mothers. Everyone cordially invited.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Myers, with Mrs. Helen Rowley as co-hostess. Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Mrs. Angelo Depra were in charge of the program.

Final examinations for eighth grade pupils of Homer schools will be given at Lockport Twp. high school, Monday May 13. On Friday May 3, the pupils visited the high school of their choice and on the Monday following they went to Lockport to rehearse for graduating exercises.

Mr. Fred West of Rockford and Mr. Clyde Byers of Wilmette visited in the home of Mrs. Emma West last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne and Harry Kline visited in Lombard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Caroline Cudahy Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Sacred Heart church, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welter, and Mrs. Marion Ziezmier and children were visitors in the Bruce Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, May 3 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump entertained at 6 o'clock dinner, having as their guests Mrs. Grace Piggett and son Eugene. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Piggett's birthday.

Ralph Burch and his son Harvey of Sheldon, Wis. spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen had a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Jensen's birthday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strack and daughters Joyce and Marjorie of Genoa, and Mrs. Mary Jensen and Miss Alice Jensen of Rockford, Mrs. Emma West and Miss Charlene Jensen.

Duane Richard Erickson of Mokena was a visitor in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ival White last Thursday.

Rev. Elpern was entertained at dinner Sunday in the Robt. Burch home.

Hertes Thompson is spending several weeks with relatives in Joliet.

Guests of the Kings Daughters at their meeting at Silver Cross Nurse's Home Thursday afternoon were Mrs. J. T. White and Mrs. I. C. White. Sewing for the Hospital occupied most of the afternoon; a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Myra Reed, and dainty refreshments were served by Miss Klingler, matron of the home.

Owen Rowley is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burch were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and Ronnie were guests in the Jacob McGuire home Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon, May 16 in the home of Mrs. Florence Homering with Mrs. Iva Jungles and Mrs. Mary White as assisting hostesses.

MOKENA

The Power Of Christian Faith

by Grove H. Patterson

addressing the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. (Note: Mr. Patterson, editor of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade, and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, last winter covered the Orient as a correspondent at the invitation of Gen. Lorch, governor general of Korea. He traveled extensively in Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines. The results of his observation of the amazing influence of Christian missions upon the lives of the people are included in this message to the Foreign Mission conference late in March.)

I have just returned from a 17,000 mile trip to and through the Far East. As a newspaperman and an observer, trying to be objective and unprejudiced and not seeking to prove a preconceived theory but to find facts, I looked about.

I have seen something of Japan, of Korea, of China and the Philippine Islands. I came back with two or three conclusions, two or three convictions, indeed, that I never had before. It was not built out of hope and faith. It was built out of simple observation, out of the experience of men who know, and out of obvious facts. But the facts, it seems to me, have not received the comment, the publicity that they deserve.

Now, what is this simple conclusion that I have arrived at? Here is the answer. It is my conviction that the missionary movement in the Far East, sponsored and supported by Christian Churches of the Western World, is now paying heavy dividends. I must confess that personally I have not had as much interest in and as much enthusiasm for the cause of missions abroad as I probably should have had.

I have heard the same old question many times, "What's the good of sending our money to support missionaries in the foreign field? What good are they doing?" I suppose we newspaper people are sometimes a

little on the hard boiled side. I probably have asked these questions myself. But if I wasn't too well sold on missions when I went to Japan and Korea, and China, I had at least a healthy curiosity.

Instead of going to the missionaries themselves for the answers, I went to war correspondents, to State Department men, to Army and Navy officers. I also went to the natives. Never once in that long journey did I hear one word of criticism of the missionary movement. Everywhere I heard praise for what the Christian missionaries had done for the people of the Far East.

Now, what do I mean when I say the missionary movement is today paying dividends in Japan, Korea, China, and the Philippine Islands? Let me speak of Japan first. I mean that the members of the Christian Church are in the leadership and forefront of that amazing program for a new Japan that is being translated into reality by the executive genius of one of the greatest men of our times; indeed, in my opinion, one of the great men in American history, General Douglas MacArthur.

What Gen. MacArthur is doing in Japan is almost too astonishing to comprehend when one first has an opportunity to see it. His directives have been completely devastating to the old Japan. With the stroke of the pen he has done away with Shintoism, that fanatical union of super-patriotism and emperor worship, as a state religion. With a stroke of the pen he has broken the power of the five great families which for generations owned and controlled the giant banks and financial interests and industrial plants of Japan. No more do the houses of Mitui and Mitsubishi, and the others, own the country.

With a single directive does he cause the schoolbooks of Japan to be rewritten. More than that, by a single order, he suspends the teaching of Japanese history in the school of Japan. New textbooks which will not be based upon legend and mythology can be written. The old cabinet is gone. The old

Parliament or Diet is on the way out. A new constitution has been written and General MacArthur has approved it. Personally, I have an idea he wrote it himself. Suddenly, without being told to do it, the Emperor issues an amazing statement. He tells his people that the idea that he is or ever was a God is all wrong. Just an invention, he says, by evil men who sought unearthly power. I laughed when one of my friends said thereason Hirohito says he is not a God is because he has discovered that General MacArthur is!

To the aid of the Christian church in Japan, in fact a missionary movement in itself, has come the deeply influential Young Men's Christian Association. For many years the YMCA has been strong in Japan. Modern associations in the American manner have been operating in 10 Japanese cities. Despite the heavy damage by bombing, eight of them carry on today. The spirit for service, for rebuilding and expansion on the part of the Japanese secretaries of the Y is beautiful to see. Here again in the YMCA work are many of the foremost collaborators with Gen. MacArthur in the great cause of bringing to Japan a new political, economic and social system.

What I've said for Japan goes for Korea and China. Indeed, the activities of the missionaries through the years in Korea has, I was told, given the Christian church a power and an influence in that country far disproportionate to its membership.

In China I saw what I saw in Japan. Church men and women, the products of the missionaries from America and Europe, are out in front in the mighty effort to bring in China a unified, representative, democratic government. Especially did I hear educated Chinese persons praise the magnificent service of medical missionaries.

I spent an evening with one of the most brilliant Chinese gentlemen I have ever known. He is the director of one of the popular newspapers in Shanghai, a big newspaper, for Shanghai is a city of four and one-half millions. This Chinese editor is not a Christian, but he was completely generous in his praise of the missionary movement, especially of all that the medical missionaries have done and are doing for his country.

In Shanghai I talked to old Chinese hands, Europeans or Americans who had been out there for most of a lifetime. Many of them were far from orthodox or even liberal Christians in the theological sense. They were men not found in the pews of any of the excellent churches in Shanghai, but without exception, they felt the missionaries had done and were doing an extremely useful work for China.

Christians are well up in the leadership of the long and difficult task of giving China a unified government. You may have read fairly recently that two sons of the Generalissimo have been baptized. And he and Mme.

Chiang Kai Shek are members of a Christian church in Shanghai, although they have lived for several years in the temporary capital of Chungking.

Yes, I say again in conclusion, with complete conviction, that the missionary movement is now paying its heaviest dividends. If you have been indifferent to Foreign Missions, go to the Far East and I predict you will be converted.

FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Harry Miller

IN MEMORIAM

In reverent memory of my beloved "Dad" who went away on the tenth of May, 1944. Never had much style about him. Never cared for dress. Sorta spent his life Sowing seeds of happiness. Doing little things for others Helping where he could. Never making much pretension Always doing good. Had his cares and had his troubles. Same as all of us. Figured them a part of living. Never made much fuss. Made the best of all God gave him As thru life he went. Ever toiling, giving, taking Kind and provident. Fair the tribute I would pay him Words cannot express; What it meant to have him with me. And my thankfulness. Sweet the memory he has left me. Tho my heart is sad Great the blessing that was given Just to call him "Dad."

DELLA SCHOELING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert spent a week's vacation in the Smoky Mountains. They stayed at the Mountain View Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dale Walter Schoen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoen of Joliet was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church and performed by Rev. Erich Bizer. Sponsors were Mrs. Frank Jordan and Glenn Warning.

Arnold Bizer and Max Pepmeier of Elmhurst college spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer.

Mrs. Martin Miller and daughter Marilyn and son Charles of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mr. Miller joined them on Saturday and they returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Erich Bizer Monday evening, attended a Youth Cabinet meeting of the North Illinois Synod in the YMCA in Chicago.

A Red Cross meeting will be held May 14 in the Frankfort Public school with speakers from the Red Cross in Joliet. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. and son returned from their vacation in California last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert entertained their card club last Friday evening. Prizes went to Leroy Hansen, Leo Petersen, Mrs. Leroy Hansen and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen are parents of a baby girl born last Wednesday at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. Otto Heisner underwent surgery Friday morning at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Leo Peterson attended a luncheon Friday evening given by Mrs. Grace Shingler for Major Marion Clift.

The PTA met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson. Installation of new officers took place with Mrs. Wallace Welchbrodt as the new president, 1st vice president Mrs. Henry Heusner, 2nd vice Mrs. Herbert Minger, secretary, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, treasurer Mrs. Clark Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman entertained their card club Sunday evening. Prizes for high score went to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack, traveling prize to Mrs. Ed Dorband.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson entertained some friends at their home Saturday evening. Pinochle was played with prizes for high score going to Leroy Mager and Mrs. Wallace Welchbrodt. Booby prizes went to Clarence Wise and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, traveling prize to Orville Schroeder. Later lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and family visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mager of Chicago visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mager.

Roger Lehnert celebrated his 1st birthday May 2 with 16 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klier entertained their card club last Saturday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils and Ervin Schellhase.

Cpl. Delbert Seeman who was stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina received his discharge May 2nd at Ft. Sheridan. He was in the service 25 months of which three were spent overseas in the European theatre.

Mrs. Wm. Seeman had a few friends in Sunday evening for a 6 o'clock luncheon, to help celebrate Mr. Seeman's birthday which was May 9.

Walter Tobin is ill in his home with the measles.

Friends came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack Thursday evening May 2nd, to help Mr. Harnack celebrate his birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salzweil, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, the Leon Harnacks, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kohlhaugen and Annette, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kokal, Mrs. Della Haake and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman. Cards were played with high score held by Walter Salzweil and Annette Kohlhaugen. Low score by Joe Scott and Mrs. Walter Salzweil.

A Mother's Day program will be presented during Sunday school by the downstairs department at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rushton and daughter Jean of Minooka visited Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter.

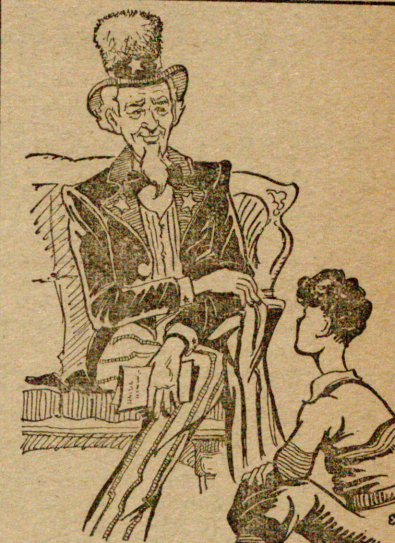
The WSCS of the Green Garden Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Elmer Dralle as hostess.

The Youth Fellowship of the Green

Garden Methodist church will meet next Tuesday evening.

Guest night was held by the Royal Neighbors in Chicago Heights Tuesday evening. Those present from this camp and taking part in the program were: Annette Kohlhaugen as Faith, Mrs. Nick Bennett as Flag Bearer and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell also attended.

Uncle Sam Says



"Son, what you want to do 10 years from now? Go to college, I bet. Sure. Well, if you bought one Savings Bond a month from now till then, you would have \$3,000. Would help, wouldn't it? That's just why I want your Dad to keep on putting \$18.75 every month into bonds. What say, we talk plain to him like that?"

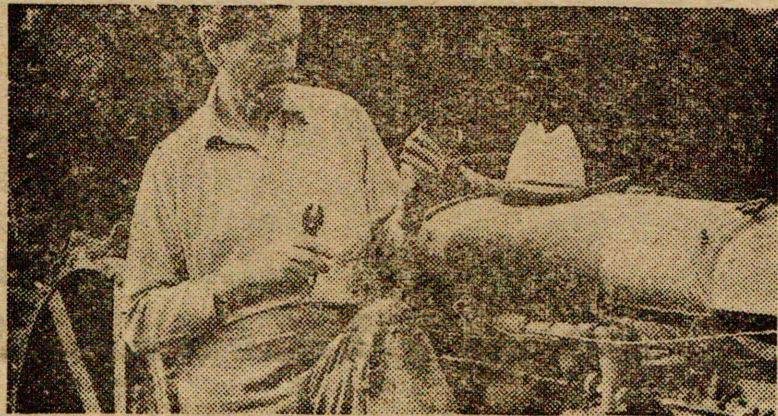
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NEW LENOXBy DOLORES ANDERSON
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson left April 29 on a motor trip to Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, residents of Mt. Vernon were recent visitors in this vicinity.

Mrs. Delia Brown, who has been quite ill in her home here, was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown in Monee, where she is being cared for.

Sixteen members and five guests of the New Lenox Garden Club visited the Morton Arboretum near Chicago on Wednesday May 1. They also toured Lilacea Park. This trip was planned in place of the usual May meeting. The next meeting will be in connection with the annual family picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld on June 6th. The business meeting will be held at 4:30, with a potluck supper at 6 o'clock on the Merfeld lawn, for all members and their families. Dr. Geo. Woodruff of Joliet, will be guest speaker, and his subject will be "A Bird Guest In The Garden". Co-hostess will be Mrs. Geo. Koehler.

Mrs. Hubert Ewing underwent surgery Thursday morning of last week in St. Joseph's hospital and is reported getting along fine.

Mrs. Len Anderson entertained Friday evening, May 3 in her home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Earl Schroeder, a recent bride.

Various games were played during the evening, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edw. Morris, Mrs. Ted Rowswell, Mrs. Robt. Darling, Mrs. Chas. Reeser, and Mrs. LaVerne Braun, with duplicates being presented Mrs. Schroeder. Refreshments were served to the group late in the evening buffet style, from a large table covered with a lace cloth and decorated in the bride's chosen colors of pink and blue. Lighted tapers surrounded the centerpiece of spring flowers. Dainty pink and blue nut cups and place cards decorated the individual trays. The honored guest was presented a corsage of pink and white carnations tied with blue streamers, from the

hostess who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Many lovely gifts were presented the recent bride in a decorated wagon drawn by little Dottie Jean Anderson.

The guest list included: Mesdames Arthur Rowswell, Ted Rowswell, Roy Stellwagon, Harold Scheer, Melvin Fink, Freida Schroeder, Peter Jensen, Joseph Wajchert, Henry Jensen, Russell Mangun, LaVerne Braun, Edward Morris, Chas. Reeser, Edmund Knowles, John Tarrant, Dewey Ruettinger, Robt. Darling, Leo Reutiger, Earl Schroeder, A. W. Walsh, and little Dottie Jean Anderson.

Installation of officers and a fine musical program will high light the regular meeting of the New Lenox PTA Dist. 122, on Tuesday May 14, at the school. Appreciation of music will be the theme of the program and the following officers who are duly nominated and elected at the April meeting will be installed. Mrs. Robt. Gillette, president; Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, vice president, Mrs. Lester Brown, treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Ataway, Secretary. The first grade room mothers with Mrs. Amos Bruns in charge will be hostesses.

The theme "Appreciation of Leisure Hours" was illustrated at the April PTA meeting by the 4H Bluebird girls who modeled skirts they had made and with a skit from "Nothing" by the 4H Cardinals, both under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hamilton, club leader. A demonstration of their work by the Boy Scouts with Mr. Edward Stevens in charge, and an exhibit of Art work prepared by the upper grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Flotow.

The Homemakers group of the local PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Luther Thursday, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained at a dinner in their home on Sunday at 6 o'clock. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and daughters Joyce and Barbara of Monee, Mrs. Freida Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and children Dottie and Dale, and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Pinochle was played during the evening.

The WSCS met May 2 in the home of Mrs. Maynard Brockman. Mrs. Albert Schmuhl president, presided. The business session was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lura Johnson. Mrs. Herbert Duerr, Mrs. Edw. Seivert, and Mrs. Carlton Cole sang the selection "My Savior Speaks to Me", accompanied by Mrs. Howard Ayres. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given by Mrs. Chas. Werner and Mrs. Frank Vally, respectively. Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, Ways and Means chairman announced the annual Mother Daughter banquet will be held May 23 in the church dining room.

Miss Margaret Deys, Missionary from Africa will be guest speaker. A fellowship supper will be held May 9 in the church dining room. The families attending are asked to bring a

covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Mrs. Ralph Miller, Fellowship chairman and her committee will be in charge. The president announced that Dr. Helen Kim, noted christian editor and the first civilian out of Korea after the end of the war, will speak in the Chicago Temple on the morning of May 10th.

Mrs. Clyde Townsend and Mrs. Carlton Cole led the worship service and program and their theme was Children and the Peace. The June meeting will be held in the Alexander Kennedy home and the assisting hostess will be Mrs. Wm. Harding. Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lura Johnston and Mrs. Willard Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger and son Skippy left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Minger is going thru the clinic this week.

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

Mrs. Alfred Sproat spent the week end at Champaign, Ill., where she was a guest of her daughter Lois, for the annual Mother's Day activities at the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary Gorham was a weekend guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in Joliet.

Mr. Richard Gorham is recovering from a severe cut which he received in his thumb while working on a washing machine last Tuesday.

Bobby Stellwagon had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf and Miss Marion Handorf motored to Lombard on Sunday afternoon to see the lilacs.

Several Home Bureau members from here attended the Hobby Show at Manhattan Wednesday. The new unit received Honorable Mention on their exhibit. Mr. Stuart Vanderbilt was the winner of a \$5 prize.

Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland attended the Wednesday afternoon bunco club in the home of Mrs. Carl Handorf in Lemont last Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Johansen and children of Chicago spent last week in the home of Mrs. Chas. Boostrom.

The Marley Women's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon May 21 in the home of Mrs. Cele Riley with Mrs. Isabel Corp as assisting hostess. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Gorham and Mrs. Carrie Gorham. There will also be a seed, plant, and bulb exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Mally and family and Miss Jean Cook of Chicago were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilmington and their grandson Ray, of Lockport, were guests on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Madge Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge were

entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bush in Joliet, in observance of their wedding anniversaries, both on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley and daughter Barbara of Goodings Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer of Joliet were Sunday guests in the Julian Gorham home.

Mrs. Madge Storm returned to her home last Thursday after spending several days with relatives in Plainwell, Mich.

Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes Haley have recovered from their recent illness. They wish to express their thanks to everyone for the many acts of kindness shown them while they were ill.

Mrs. Bess Bush is spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Mrs. Robt. Sproat were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Helen E. Rowley in Homer.

Mrs. Geo. Yapp is recovering from burns on her face, the result of an explosion, caused by starting fire with kerosene.

Mr. Will Hanson of Clearing was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Belle Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son of Plainfield were Sunday afternoon guests in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family and Mrs. Marie Gillette were guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette in New Lenox.

Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Blodgett attended the County Club League Tri-Annual at Symerton last Tuesday.

Mr. James Frazer, Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham attended a fish fry at the Foss Arbor Gleaner Hall last Tuesday night. The affair was given by Mr. Glenn Doeden, Gleaner District manager, for all his workers, Chief Gleaners and Lecturers.

Miss Celia Delaney of Joliet is a guest this week in the John Brock home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kiep, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor and children and Miss Theresa Delaney of Joliet.

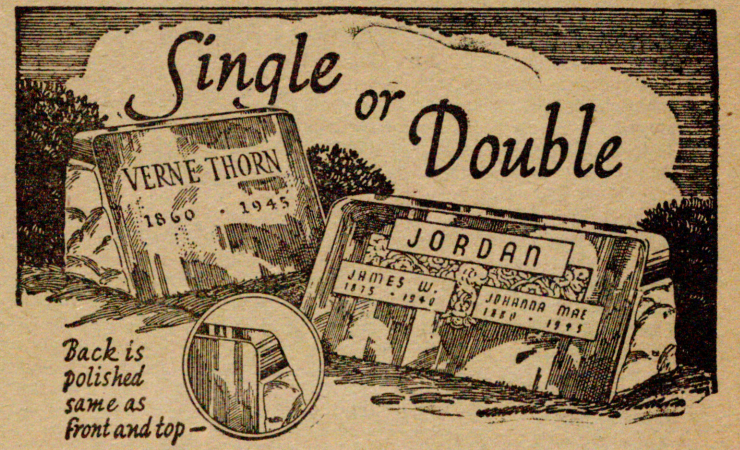
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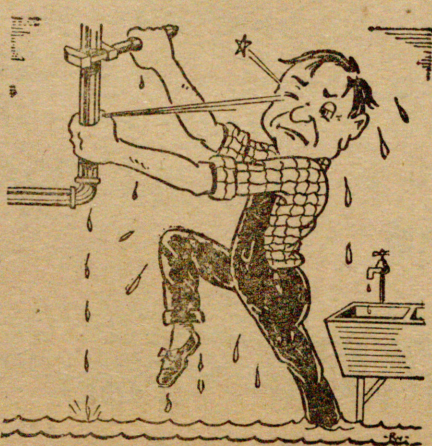
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their gifts, flowers and encouraging get well notes. I enjoyed them so very much during my stay at St. Francis hospital.

MOLLIE REISH

The Orland Park PTA meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, May 9th, has been postponed until further notice on account of the dimout condition now existing. Members will be notified when the meeting will be held. The regular meeting of Dist. 134 P-TA will be held Tuesday evening, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the School house on Wolf Road and 143rd St. Mrs. Harry Anderson, president will preside. The newly elected officers will be installed. The program arranged will be a worker from Oak Forest Therapy shop who will speak about the work at the shop and will have a display of articles made in the shop, which will probably be for sale. Refreshments will be served. As this is the final meeting of the school year, members should make a

special effort to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ekberg had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundgren, Edith and Edna, sisters of Mr. Lundgren, all from Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Howard Hulett of Midlothian spent a few days last week with her sister Miss Rose Enders.

The University of Illinois celebrated Mothers Day on the campus from May 3 to 5 inclusive. Mrs. Barney Homering was a guest of her daughter, Joyce, who is attending classes at the University and attended the Mothers Day program over the weekend. On Sunday morning the mothers and daughters attended the church services at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Homering reported having had such a wonderful time.

Mrs. Earl Reish, Sr. who had a tumor removed over the eyelid last Tuesday at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island, came home Sunday afternoon and is feeling fine.

On account of the dimout, there will be no Roller Skating in the Orland School gym.

The Chevrolet Convertible coupe belonging to Eleanor Kay which was stolen in the early hours of March 13 from in front of the Knox residence,

has been recovered. The police located the car on 66th St. in Chicago on May 3rd. The small damage to the car was covered by insurance and was available for Eleanor to pick up the 6th of May.

Orland Park Woman's Club Notes: Mrs. Karl Ekberg, Occupational Therapy chairman, took a box of clothing, silk hose, magazines overcoats; box of eye glasses etc. to the Therapy Shop in Oak Forest last week. Mrs. Ekberg will assist in the sale of articles from the Occupational Therapy Shop May 15 and 16 at the 50th Annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in the Sherman Hotel. Noted speakers, as Rabbi Louis Mann, Professor of Oriental languages at the Chicago University, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, former minister to Denmark, Dr. Charlotte Whitten, head of public welfare for the Canadian government and Mrs. Wm. Dick Spurborg, chairman International relations for the General Federation of Women's Clubs are on the program. All club members should try to attend.

This is to notify all members of the Orland Park club, who have not yet made their reservation for the Spring Luncheon Wednesday, May 22 at the

Community Foundation Center, may do so at the Food demonstration by Martha Logan, May 16 in the Lutheran school building. Mrs. Harry Pihl is in charge of the luncheon and is anxious to have all reservations in her hands on or before May 18th.

The Junior and Senior Prom of the Orland Community high school will be held Friday, May 10 at Oh Henry ballroom. The students will stop at Nielsen's Restaurant for refreshments after the prom.

Orland Boys 4H Club News

The fourth meeting of the Orland Boys 4H Club was held in the home of Richard and Donald Lorenze, Raymond Bernard called the meeting to order after we had a game of baseball. The roll call was answered with the name of a baseball player.

Plans were made for a practice game of baseball to get our club team organized. Mr. C. H. Dick, assistant Farm Adviser informed us that a meet-

ing would be held to outline a baseball schedule for South Cook County.

Donald Yunker read a letter from Mr. Henry Moehling the 4H chairman in reply to the letter he sent asking for more room to house stock at the county show.

Richard Lorenze played on his electric guitar. We also had a dairy quiz for recreation. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Lorenze.

—Norman Bernard, Club reporter

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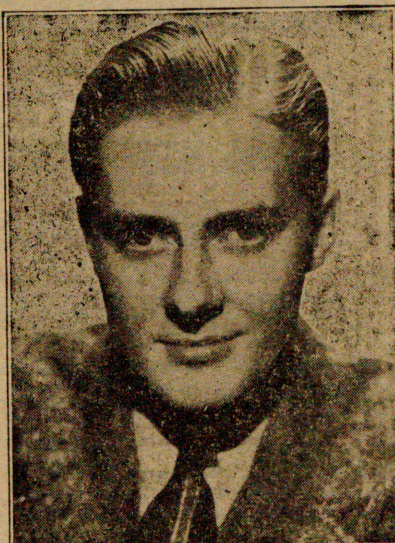
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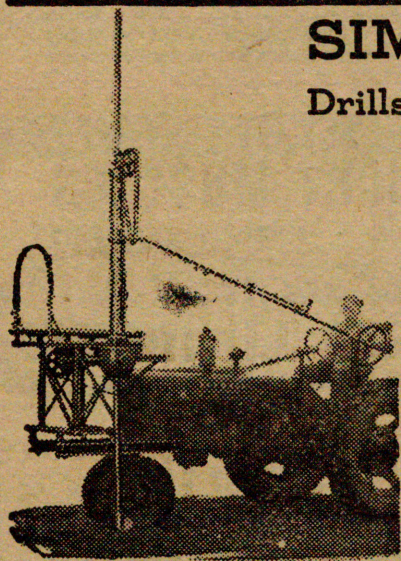
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Electricity Restricted

If the nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners continues, it is estimated that our supplies of coal for the generation of electricity will be exhausted on May 21. This means that the normal electric power supply would cease on May 21 unless the production of coal is resumed by May 14, because even when the miners return to work, about 7 days will be required for coal to reach our generating stations.

The undersigned presented the facts of this critical situation to the Illinois Commerce Commission. Following a hearing, the Commission ordered immediate curtailments in the use of electricity. These restrictions are necessary to prolong electric service for public health and safety and protection of property.

Accordingly, the immediate curtailment of electricity has been ordered:

"a. for all such purposes as decorative, or ornamental and flood lighting, sign lighting, window and show case lighting, comfort air-conditioning, car heating, and interior lighting in excess of minimum requirements;

"b. for industrial use except for an aggregate of 24 hours during the period Monday to Friday inclusive . . . ;

"c. for commercial use except the four-hour period between 2 P. M. and 6 P. M. of Monday through Saturday inclusive . . . ;"

The Commission further orders the exemption from curtailment, so far as possible, of uses of electricity which are immediately essential to public health and safety and protection of property.

Your compliance is vital in this emergency. Everything possible is being done to protect and continue the supply of electricity. As soon as deliveries of coal are resumed, these restrictions will be relaxed and you will be immediately notified.

Early in the war, 122 days' supply of coal was maintained. Government fuel regulations caused a gradual reduction of this supply to approximately 50 days at the beginning of the coal strike April 1.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1946 between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. an election will be held at the Cities Service Company filling station, operated by Otto G. Bornet, at the intersection of Cedar Road and U. S. Route 30 in New Lenox Township, Will County, Illinois for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the territory, the East one-half of the North East quarter, Section 21, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the West one-half of the Northwest quarter, Section 22, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the East one-half of the East one-half of Section 16, Town 35 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, the West one-half of the West one-half of Section 15, Town 35, North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in New Lenox Township, Will County, Illinois, be incorporated as a village under the general law?

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 7th Day of May, A. D. 1946.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY,
County Clerk, Will County, Illinois

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Food Is World's Big Problem Today

30 Million European Children Face Famine; Act to Increase Production of Cheap Clothing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FOOD:

Children's Need

Having always maintained that first care must go to children if a race is to survive, Herbert Hoover and his advisers studying the world food situation for President Truman urged extra feeding of Europe's undernourished youngsters to avert starvation or abnormal development.

From 200 to 300 million dollars will be needed for supplementary feeding of 30 million seriously underfed European children, Hoover's advisers said. This contrasts with the 80 million dollars spent after World War I to provide extra food for 10 million youngsters.

● In Poland, where the height, weight and age ratio is said to be the worst in Europe, 340,000 children must be cared for in institutions and an additional 2,400,000 require extra food and clothing.

● While all fresh milk supplies are earmarked for children in Germany, infant mortality for February was 14.6 per 1,000. Next to Poland, the Reich's needs perhaps are greatest, with the people's organizing ability helping to somewhat relieve the situation.

● In Austria, most of Vienna's 90,000 children get a bowl of watery soup and a one ounce roll daily, with Swedish, Swiss, Danish and U. S. charitable organizations providing relief for only about 10 to 20 per cent of needs.

● Of Yugoslavia's 1 million children in need of supplementary feeding, 120,000 are orphans and 450,000 have only one parent. Infant mortality is 21 per 1,000.

Meanwhile, U. S. millers and food manufacturers held production of flour and wheat preparations to 75 per cent of the amount used in the corresponding period of 1945 as part of the government program to conserve grain for relief shipment overseas.

At the same time, farmers were being urged to sell wheat to the government for a 30 cent a bushel bonus to permit accumulation of sufficient stocks to meet the pressing overseas need. To assure adequate feed to help replace wheat, the government also offered farmers a premium of 30 cents a bushel on corn.

TEXTILES:

Restore Controls

Intensifying its efforts to spur the production of inexpensive clothing, the government restored war-

time control over textile manufacturers and granted additional price increases to increase the output of cheaper material.

To assure supplies of certain cheaper material, the Civilian Production administration ordered mills to employ the same number of spindles for specified cotton yarns as they did on December 31, 1945. As a result, production for shirts, shorts, work clothes, men's suits, hosiery, sewing thread, towel and cotton duck is expected to increase to 235 million pounds for each remaining quarter of this year.

At the same time, the OPA ordered manufacturers to set aside from 30 to 85 per cent of certain types of cotton yarn to meet the needs for knit hosiery and underwear; woolen and worsted fabrics and agricultural and industrial goods.

Together with earlier increases for cotton fabric, a 5 per cent boost in price ceilings for combed and carded yarns is designed to help achieve a 50 per cent rise in output of such essential items as work clothes, wearing apparel and agricultural and industrial goods.

DIVORCES:

Throughout the English-speaking world the astronomical increase in divorce brought on as an aftermath of World War II gave rise to general alarms and revolutionary outlooks upon marriage and the family. Prof. Ernest R. Groves has stated in an article prepared for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Whereas in 1914 there had been 600 divorces in all England, in 1945 in London alone there were 4,000 divorce cases waiting to be heard.

Professor Groves lists the causes of the great boom in divorce mills as imprudent, hasty marriages, marriages made for such ulterior motives as receiving government allowances allotted to wives of servicemen, "passion marriages" and marriages that had no proper start because of the hectic circumstances before the husbands went overseas.

Another factor contributing its part to marital breakups was unfaithfulness of wives, either real or imagined by servicemen returning from overseas.

POLITICS:

Party Line

Addressing the National Citizens' Political Action committee in San Francisco, Calif., Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace raised the age-old American political question of party loyalty, declaring that congressmen who renounce their party program should be disciplined.

Stating that even Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover had subscribed to the principle of party loyalty, Wallace said that once the party had agreed upon an issue, each congressional member should go along.

No Mistaking 'Jerk' Now

Though it is supposed that present-day Americans know what a "jerk" is—especially if they themselves happen to be annoyed by a bothersome person—they will be able to find the meaning of the expression in the new 150,000 word abridged Funk and Wagnalls dictionary to appear this fall.

Mercifully defining a "jerk" as "an unpopular person," the word is just one of several flippant but widely used expressions to be listed in the dictionary. Thumbing the pages, a reader also will find:

Jive—The jargon of swing music; also swing music.

Corn—Trite, banal, especially jazz rendered in a sweet or sentimental manner.

Cheesecake—A photograph featuring a girl's legs.

Snafu—Situation normal, all fouled up.



While on food study tour of Europe, Herbert Hoover visited fish market in Copenhagen, Denmark, where supplies are plentiful. Because of lack of transportation, surplus fish have to be dumped in sea.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Food Shipments Will Help Write the Peace in Europe

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Since Good Friday, when you heard a President and an ex-President speaking on the same radio program, one in the White House,

the other across the Atlantic in Egypt, you have read and heard many other appeals in preparation for a drive which will start shortly to get food to five hundred million starving men, women and children in Europe and Asia.

The voluntary effort to cut down food consumption simply hasn't worked.

It isn't that the people are unwilling. It's that there was no immediate way to cut down on our eating which seemed practical. And so a practical means of getting food in cans is to be tried, and its success will depend on the local volunteer organization in your community. The foods needed are milk (condensed, evaporated or dried), meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, juices, stews, soups, honey, vegetables.

I know that you have heard this before in detail. I hope you will hear it again, with further details, but perhaps you don't realize what you and the United States can get in return for the food we send out, and what we may lose if starvation becomes widespread.

The whole question is pointed up in a not-too-prominently displayed dispatch from Moscow to which an official called my attention last week. It was a statement made by a correspondent of the Soviet paper Izvestia, who had been touring the American zone in Germany.

"The food stuff difficulties which forced lowering of rations (in the American zone)," the correspondent wrote, "are explained, in my view, not so much by the absence of productive districts as by a lack of order and distribution of agricultural products." Then he went on to explain that the big estates had not been broken up, as they were in the Russian zone.

Hunger Used as Political Weapon

This criticism, which I think investigation will prove to be exceedingly biased and unfair, reveals how food, or the lack of it, is serving and can serve as a weapon to stir up discontent and to bring the western countries into disrepute and disfavor.

Revolution follows hunger just as surely as hunger follows war.

As a matter of fact, one of the most efficient organizations in the American military zone of Germany

is the agency which distributes food. Working closely with it is another highly efficient American agency which the British have used as a model in their zone—the health and sanitation division.

However, there is a food shortage in Germany, just as there is in the rest of Europe. The effects are the same everywhere, and Germany serves as an excellent example of the political effects of a food shortage. There, the American authorities can accurately check on what is going on since the military government is so closely tied in to every phase of the daily lives of the people.

Recently a military government official in Germany wrote to me: "No slogan was ever truer than 'Food will win the war and write the peace.'"

We are about to sit down at the peace table with Italy. Russia probably will not be present. But the food that Italy does not have may affect the validity of that peace treaty.

A revealing comment on how this works was appended to a report made shortly after the British were forced to drop to a 1,000-calorie scale and coal production dropped approximately 20 per cent. This was the comment:

"Heavy workers are dropping at their work and food riots have already taken place. If this ration is not raised soon, there will be no coal; without coal there will be no transportation; without coal and transportation, there will be no processing of food from indigenous resources. . . .

"The fact that we now have to go back on our pledged word to the German people will seriously impair our prestige and the confidence of the German people in the pledged word of our officials. This will give to those who oppose our economic system the best weapon they have ever received. As fast as possible, we are losing all the advantages gained by the success of arms. We are losing the peace much faster than at the close of World War I. The first great blow has been the food muddle. Others will pile up like a snowball. . . .

"It appears that we will have to reduce the already inadequate ration for Berlin. This, of course, will give the Russians a strong talking point against the western powers when we cannot afford to sustain the 1,550-calorie ration for the normal consumer."

And so the path of our friend, the reporter from Izvestia, crosses that of the American official. Clearly we see the different segments of the picture which opponents of western democracy have sketched in no faint strokes across the troubled world.

Yes, indeed, food will write the peace!

Long Broadcast Recorded; Runs for Fourteen Hours

One of the longest radio broadcasts ever recorded completely was that of the coronation of King George of England in 1937, says Collier's. Made in New York by a firm specializing in this work, the recording covers both sides of 108 12-inch records, runs for nearly 14 hours and is priced at \$700.

Although a complete set has not been sold, many famous participants in this event have purchased the records containing their voices.

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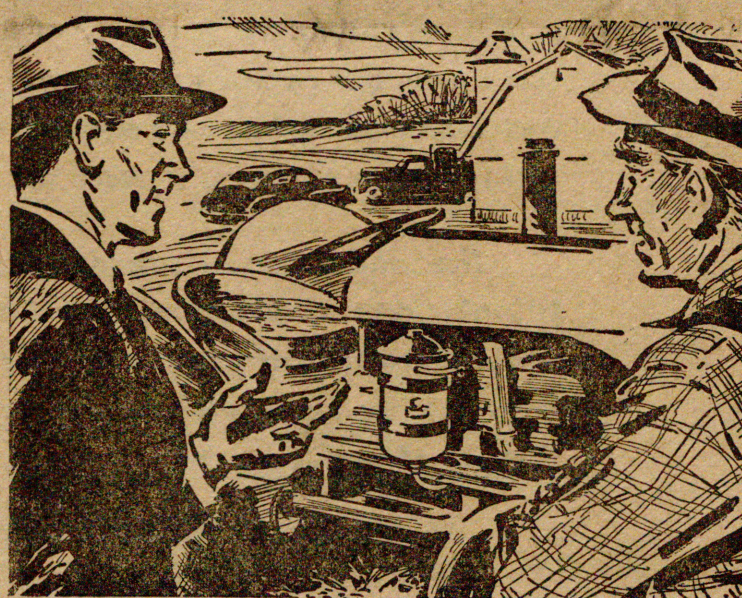
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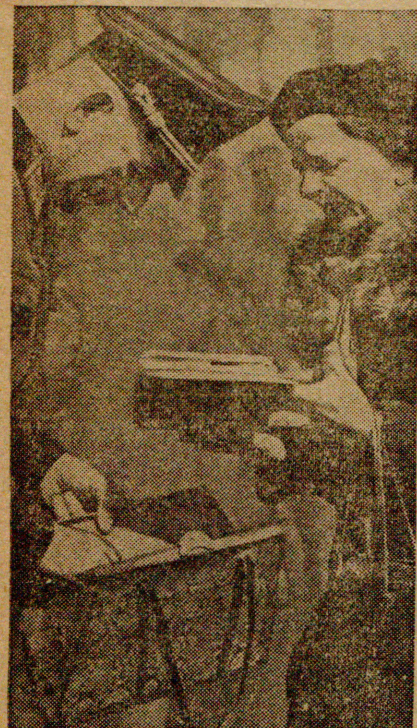
Millions of Filtron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces... while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Motorists, operators of big fleets of trucks and buses, successful farmers the country over... all recommend Fram. It's the proved way to remove dirt, grit, carbon and sludge from motor oil... to keep motors humming.

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CHECKING... German policeman checks Berlin woman's handbag. This was during one of periodical raids in the Tiergarten to break up black markets.

IT'S NIP AND TUCK

OPA Fight Continues in Senate

WASHINGTON.—An all-out battle is on, with manufacturers and wholesalers on one side and the CIO and various consumer groups on the other, over the crippled OPA extension bill which was passed by the house and is now being considered by the senate.

Never in history has the consideration of a bill before the senate brought such an avalanche of mail from John Q. Citizen and his missus. They want to be heard, and they are demanding extension of full price control to four to one. Most representatives and senators say their mail is so heavy that it cannot be answered.

Chester Bowles, director of economic stabilization, has appealed to the nation's business men to join with their customers in support of effective price control legislation

that would "keep inflation from overwhelming our economy."

Bowles, in effect, urged individual manufacturers and merchants to repudiate the view of the National Association of Manufacturers and other organized business groups reflected in the house-approved price control extension bill which would cripple the Office of Price Administration.

Appeal Made on Radio.

His appeal was made in a nationwide broadcast a few hours after the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had asked the senate banking and currency committee to end all price controls, with the exception of rent, on October 31, and for the elimination of rent control on March 31, 1947.

Bowles expressed doubt that the "various minority groups"—the

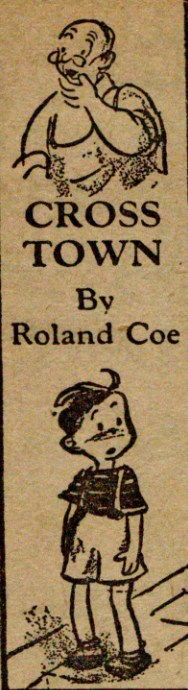
N.A.M., the chamber of commerce and other organizations—accurately represented the viewpoint of a majority of industrialists and other business men.

Word from Sarasota, Fla., where rent ceilings were abolished on January 1, indicates that rents have jumped from 30 to 100 per cent. Roger G. Flory, who was active in ousting rent control in Sarasota, declares such advances have been exceptions, but many returning servicemen disagree with him.

At Kansas City, the OPA has charged that the big packers have gone on a buying strike and are "just refusing to buy" cattle for slaughter. In Chicago, W. S. Clithero, vice president of Armour and company, immediately wired Chester Bowles that the charges were unfounded.

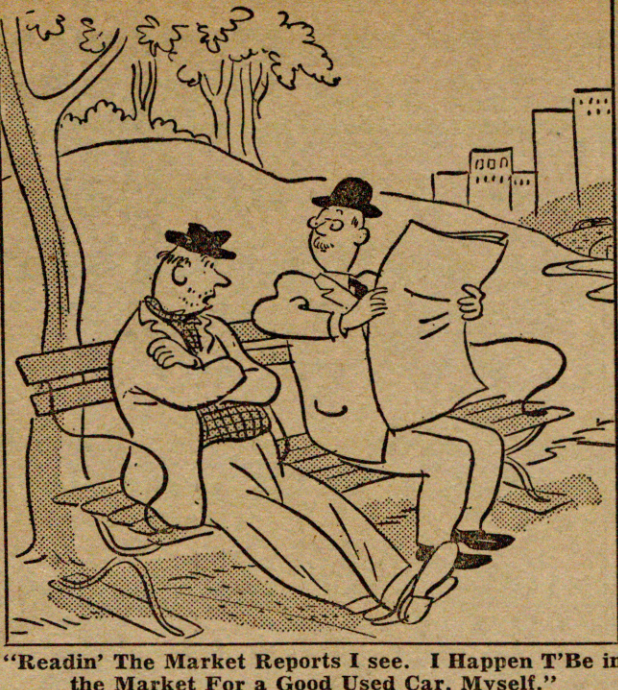


With typical American ingenuity, the Sands of Chicago, Ill., solved housing shortage by buying old street cars for \$200 and converting it into dwelling. This is one of several hundred old trolley cars which were sold by a street railway company to veterans rather than burn them as is usually done.



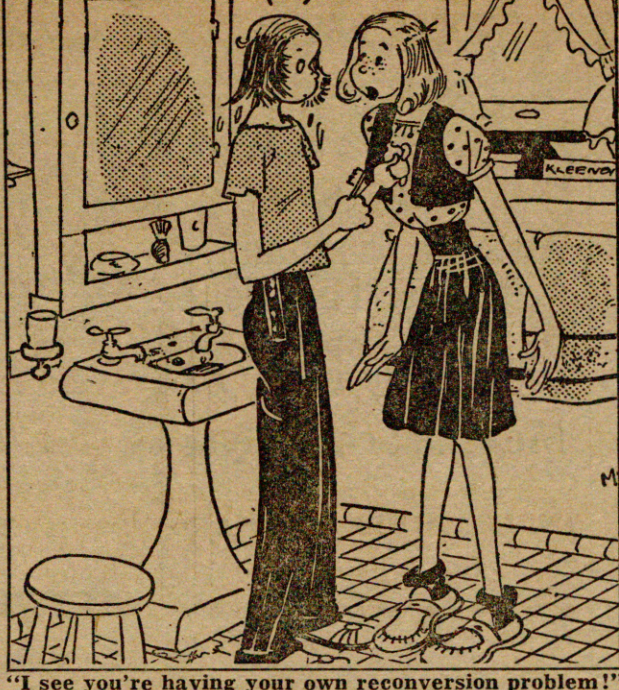
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



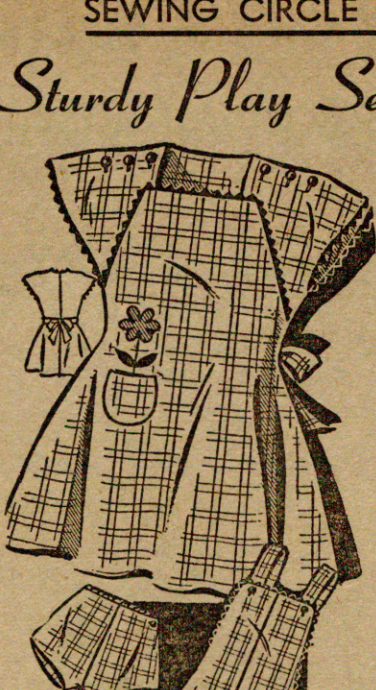
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By Marty Links



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



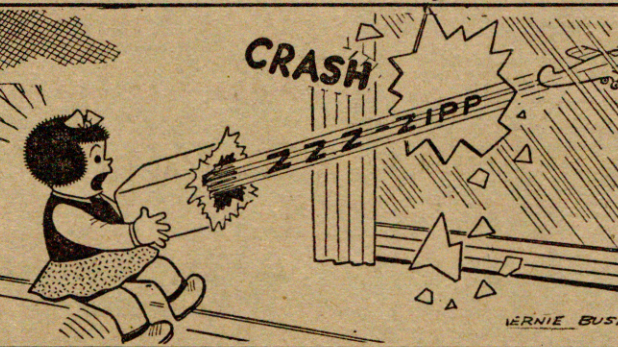
REG'LAR FELLERS

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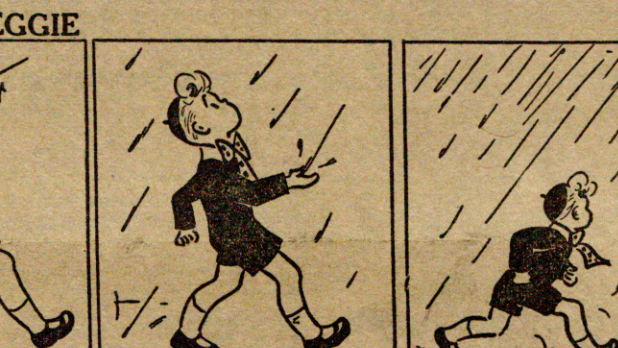
JOBS FOR MEN

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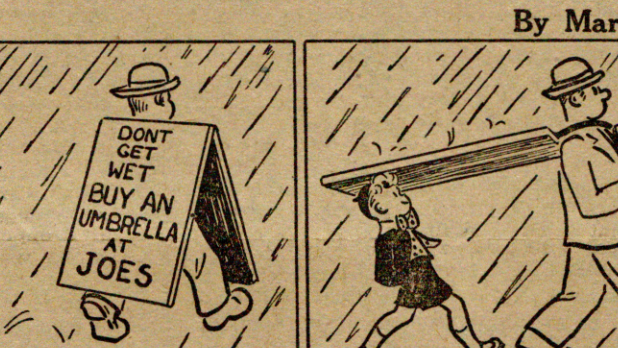
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CRAPPIE · BLUEGILL · PERCH

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IN A CHAIN OF 4 WELL STOCKED LAKES

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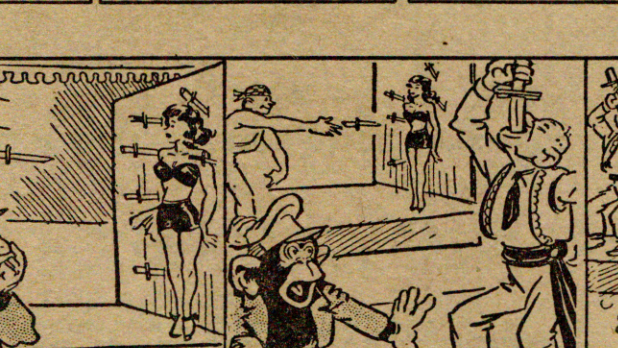
IDLE HOUR RESORT

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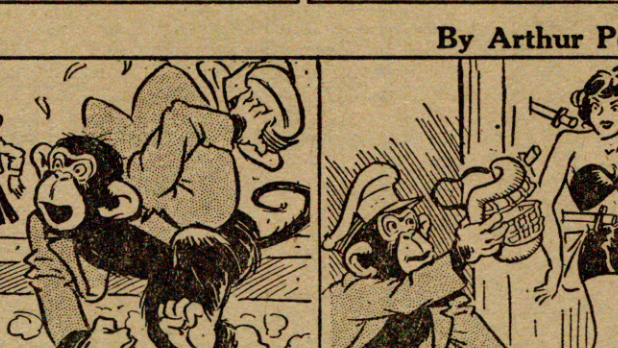
AN IDEAL VACATION RESORT

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FOR THE FISHERMAN AND FAMILY

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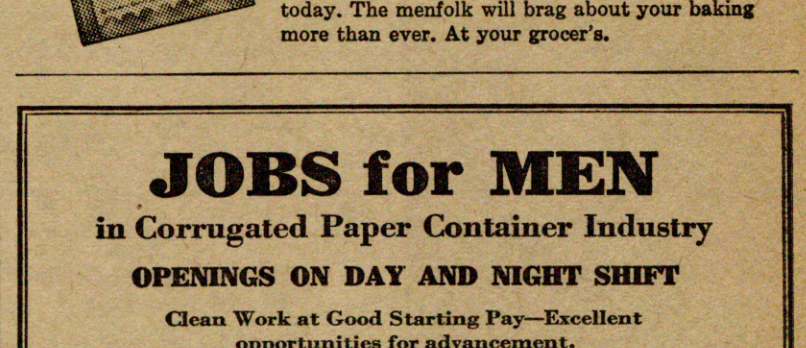
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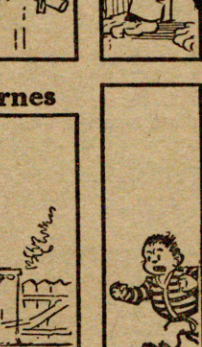
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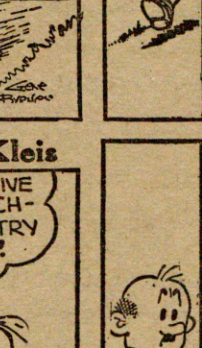
SERVING IN MAIN LODGE DINING ROOM

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SEPARATE BAR

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LOUNGING AND RECREATION ROOM

By Jeff Hayes



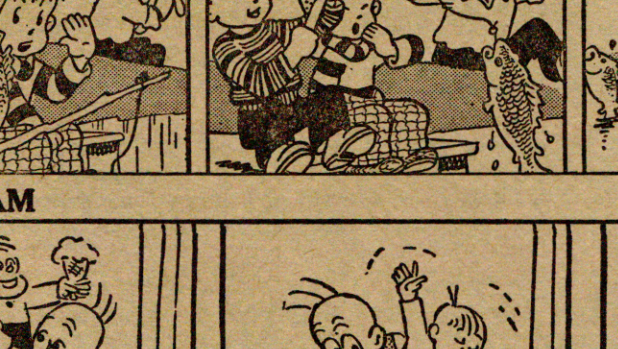
WITH RADIO

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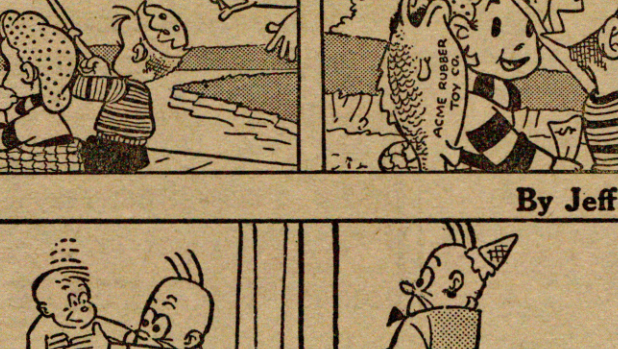
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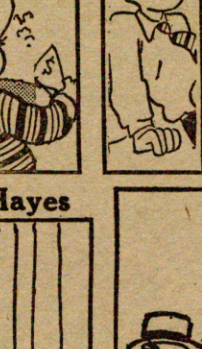
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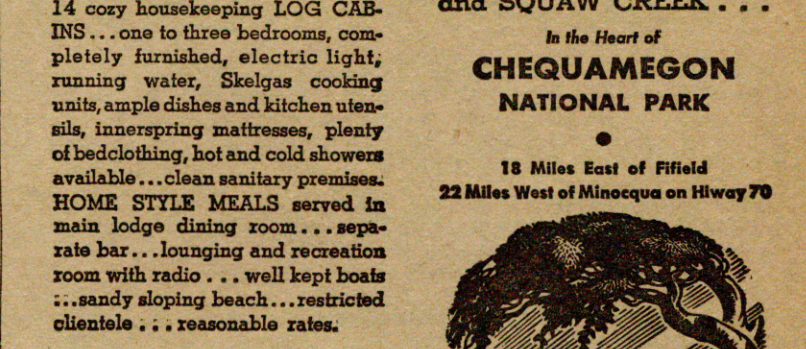
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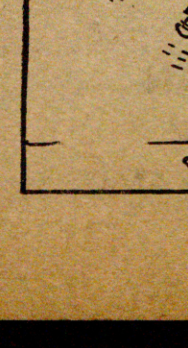
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ARTHUR HUEBNER

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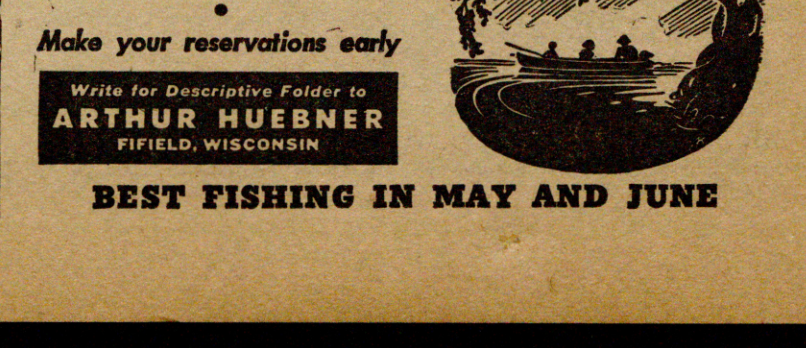
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BEST FISHING IN MAY AND JUNE

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 Come and Dance the Modern Old-Time Dances
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